THE WEEKLY STAR.

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THE REAPERS.

BY WILL WALLACE HARNEY

When the tired reapers, with fragrant sheaves
Come out of the corn as the sun goes down,
And the sky is rich as the falling leaves
In crimson and purple and golden brown,
Sit in the mellow and marvelous eves
And watch as the loom of the sunset weaves
Its cloth of gold over country and town

And I think how the summers have come and gone
Since we saw the shuttle across the blue
That wove the colors of dusk and dawn
When the musk of the sleeping roses flew
On the wings of the south wind over the lawn,
And the evening shadows were longer drawn,
And the sun was low, and the stars were few,

When Love was sweet in the lives we led
As the leaven that lives in the latter spring,
To grow in the flowers the books we read,
The romp and rush of the grape-vine swing,
In words and work, to be filled and fed
On brooks of honey and wasted bread,
And sung in the songs that we used to sing

And out of the shadows they come to me,
As flowers of the spring come, year by year,
The lovers we had when to love was free,
The stars were few and the skies were clear,
And we knew it was happiness just to be,
Through the sheaves of the court land fair to see
While the weary reapers are drawing near

Though the red and white roses have lost their leaves
In the ashes of summers of long ago
They come through the mellow and marvelous eves
With the harvest of love that we use to sow,
As rich as the garlands the sunset weaves
When the tired reapers with fragrant sheaves
Come out of the corn and the sun is low
Harper's Magazine

A SURF STUDY.

BY LILY CURRY

The first two weeks of September are undoubtedly the finest of all the summer for ocean bathing. The water has at length become bearably warm, and the waves, though running high, run regularly and with a certain evenness that a fair swimmer can comprehend and count upon At the resorts along the New Jersey coast, for instance, this is a season of absolute water revelry The beach is peopled with thousands of figures, happy and picturesque—or grotesque, as the case may be Child, youth, adult, all are here. The strong swimmer calmly cleaving his way out through the breakers, the timid novice shrinking at each new burst of salty suds, and the would-be brave one, prancing defiantly knee-deep in the mighty brine, yet clinging at the same time with desperate grip to the life-line.

It was not long since, at one of these resorts, a heavenly morning—the sky a sheer dazzle of sun and palest azure; the sea booming grandly on the white sand, and all the merry thousands hastening down to meet it

Two men and a woman left the fourth of their party, an elderly lady, who was not in bathing costume, as were they, safely ensconced with camp-stool and umbrella, where the sand was quite dry, and tripped lightly down to the first thin edge of the water To be strictly accurate, but two of them tripped lightly, the woman who was young, and, in her own way, beautiful, and the smaller and less thoughtful appearing of the men. The third of the party followed with a gravity of countenance that was almost absurd in conjunction with his costume Having entered the water, they naturally separated The younger man was of the slender, willowy graceful type, a blonde with golden tints of hair and beard Moreover every word and gesture seemed expressive of intense self-satisfaction and self-gratification possibly relative to some late personal triumph.

Come he cried, reaching out joyously to the girl But she drew back, she could not swim No?' he said carelessly, and plunged off leaving her there near the other man This other was also fair of complexion but his close-shaven hair had the look of brown velvet and his large violet eyes were fringed with lashes almost black

He had stooped to put some water on his head and looking up he saw that the young lady stood alone, her gaze resting with upon him

"Shall I take you out a little farther?" he asked

She shook her head, with a fretful curve of the lip

"You look too sober," she said "You might want to drown me."

He took no notice of the closing petulance

"You think I should not look sober, then

I'm sure I think nothing whatever, Mr. Denton You have relieved me of the necessity"

He took a step nearer to her. His face flushed There, in the edge of the ocean, was an absurd place to show feeling. But he seemed to forget their surroundings, and to see only her dark, uncommon beauty her flashing, conquering eyes.

Elma he said, quietly, "I have done nothing to merit your enmity, I have been sincere"

"O yes but too much sincerity bores one at times"

The young man started, his lips moved, then he seemed to recall some resolution, and no sound issued from his tightly-set jaws

The girl continued to speak, however, in the same studiously insolent tone. "Why are we standing here? At least you might take me over to the line. I certainly shall have lessons when we go back to town. It is absurd for one to feel so dependent. And these good swimmers are always so selfish."

He put out his hand.

"Come this way.' he said, simply.

They made as pretty a picture as any of the thousands of couples who had gone down or were going down together.

Some of the lookers-on upon the beach singled them out and discussed them

'The young lady in white and scarlet? With the Italian face? The tall young escort in blue and yellow? Miss Warriner—Elma Warriner. Quite rich Hush' The mother is there with the red umbrella. The young man is Ned Denton, sort of third cousin, used to be engaged to her, but I hear it is off now, she is to marry some one else."

Meanwhile the young couple were out waist-deep. Miss Warriner had grown more gracious

"Go and swim, Ned," she commanded with a little laugh. We won t quarrel any more.'

"Quarrel?" he repeated "You think I would quarrel with you' If, as you have told me, it has all been a mistake—our caring for each other and you really love Fielding do you think I wouldn t be man enough to desire your welfare first of all? Do you think I would let any memory of one year ago of last summer—however precious, stand between you and your happiness?"

'We never live over again our 'last summers, " she replied with some constraint

'You are right he echoed, in a lower tone almost too low to be audible above the water-clamor, we never live them over

* * * There is only one thing I would like to say to you, Elma You won t be angry It is this Be sure you know your own mind.'

'You—you think I do not now? she questioned, sharply.

"I cannot tell I hope you do Not all men are wont to take such disappointments philosophically I do not think that Fielding would.

Miss Marriner s cheeks turned a shade paler. Her dusky complexion had a bluish look.

'Are you getting a chill? cried Denton.

"Not at all. But I don t see Harry anywhere. It is strange he should stay away so long."

Denton put up his hand to shade his eyes and looked out over the water. The sun was dazzling.

'I do not see him either, he answered, and continued to gaze

'He is a perfect swimmer,' said the girl, uneasily 'And he surely would not go too far out.'

"Can you stay here alone? Denton asked, quickly, "or can you go in ashore by the line? I ll look for him"

I ll go ashore,' she had begun to say, when he had plunged out through a big wave, and could no longer hear her

She turned and slowly made her way back, clinging ever to the sagging rope.

But she had not gone far, when something checked her steps and caused her to turn sharply and face seaward.

A wild outcry that for an instant made her heart stand still' A bitter cry, and sudden hoarse shouts. Then the beach blackened with men and women by thousands other than the bathers.

'Man drowning!" That was all That was the awful cry

Elma Marriner standing statue like, with eyes straining to know the worst, could not even feel the water that lapped her ankles. She was incapable of feeling anything, cold as ice, frozen from head to foot. For now she knew—half intuitively, half by circumstances—that Harry Fielding was out there beyond reach of the boldest, and going down to his death.

She could not stir She could only stand there feeling frozen.

The shouts of outcries constantly increased, until the hubbub was maddening, it seemed to her And still she stood there, with capability for just one agonized idea

If I could only swim!'

Harry Fielding, her lately avowed lover, the man who had weaned her heart from Edwin Denton Harry out there, battling, struggling, dying!

She fancied she saw his arms flung up for the last, last time then—hush' Why should they cheer' What was that' Who was that out there? Could she see the gleam of orange and a paler blue than salty waters? Why should they cheer? Was it because another risked his life to save her lover s' Was it because Ned Denton had not waited, had not hesitated, had gone out there to save the man who had robbed him of her love? Hush' Another cheer' Was she dead herself' Had her heart ceased beating?

On either side of her some one had caught her arms and was dragging her up the beach. It seemed to her that she must shriek aloud. Yet she was dumb, and growing deaf and blind, she thought. Only her mother caught her in her arms

'Mother," she cried in a voice that grated with its own agony, 'Mother, will they both be lost?"

And now another maddening cheer. The life savers going out, and strong ropes gradually uncoiling.

'God'" prayed Elma Warriner on her knees, there at her mother s side, "God, if only their strength may last!"

Would the life-savers never reach them? Every second was indescribable torture! Yet the men had responded promptly. It had been hardly minutes since the first alarm.

"Mother, can you—can you see the blue and yellow? Oh, God save him for his bravery!"

Then she shut her ears with her fingers, the men were drawing in the ropes, the rhythmic, awful chant of the voices measuring the length of pull, and telling when to ease and let out with the ebb of wave.

They were pulling in—what, whom? Would the savers bring one rescued man, one drowned, two drowned, two rescued—or none at all, or not even a cold form with the soul battered out? Who could say?

She held her fingers in her ears. The chant of the toiling men would have crazed her.

And amid louder shrieks and hoarser clamor the savers staggered ashore at last, and laid two forms upon the sand.

Life was in both as yet But Harry Fielding needed much rolling and skilful manipulating to bring him around. Denton, on the other hand, revived speedily and tried to stand alone upon his feet. His face was as ghastly as the other s, and had the same blue circles around the mouth and eyes

"I am all right," he murmured feebly, then his half-open eyes fell upon Elma Warriner. She had turned from Fielding's side.

'You saved him!' she cried, with an hysterical sob Perhaps her voice grated again as a little while before.

The throng took up her words with a mighty cheer Fielding had been carried to his hotel but the rescuer was yet among them

Give me your hand," one man cried, and then another, and 'God bless you!" and the women sobbed aloud

Elma Warriner sank dizzily into her mother s embrace, and heard rather than saw Ned Denton borne home upon men s shoulders—a hero

* * * *

Of the three, Miss Warriner perhaps felt the shock longer than the two who had been so near their deaths that morning. For several days she remained almost wholly in her chamber. Fielding and Denton went about as if nothing had happened. Fielding, who was quite wealthy, showed the other some extra little attentions, it may be, but neither of them alluded in any way to the late almost tragic occurrence.

Elma Warriner, on the other hand, could not refrain from talking of it

Fielding must have been ill-natured on some other score when one night he responded impatiently to a remark of hers concerning Ned Denton. His answer was almost sneering "You make a perfect god of him for what he did!"

Elma gazed straight in his face for a moment. She was silent, but her eyes had a dull, ominous gleam

"If he had been lost," she said, very slowly and coldly, I should never have forgiven myself."

"Perhaps," said Fielding, angrily, "perhaps I am to take that as an indication of a change in your feelings toward me. Perhaps I am to understand you would like to end the engagement."

They had been sitting together in her mother's cottage parlor. She arose at his words, and, ere leaving the room, said 'You may take it so, if you choose I adore bravery, and I loathe ingratitude!'

In this way she freed herself.

That evening Denton came to her. They sat for a time in the porch of her mother s cottage.

"Are you sure," he inquired, "are you sure you have made no mistake in breaking your engagement to Fielding?"

She drew more closely about her shoulders a little scarlet shawl she wore.

"I suppose you think that I don t know my own mind," she said. "I suppose you think I haven t any mind of my own."

"It has very much that appearance," he answered, coolly

She reflected for a moment

'I have always known my own mind," she said then quite deliberately, "except on one occasion"

Denton was silent a little space Then he leaned closer to her. Will you tell me what the occasion was, and when?" he asked, softly

She looked at him with tears welling up in her dusky eyes.

'You know!' she answered, tremulously, and laid her head upon his shoulder, where it had always seemed to him to belong!

DO IT NOW

Don t live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it from beginning to end Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once, and finish it up squarely and cleanly, then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between It is wonderful how many hours these people contrive to make a day it is as if they picked up the moments the drawlers lost And if you ever find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly know how to begin, let me tell you a secret Take hold of the first one that comes to hand, and you will find that the rest all fall into file and follow after, like a company of well drilled soldiers, and though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line You have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he had accomplished so much in life "My father taught me," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." There is the secret, the magic word "now."

WICKEDNESS can be seen through the thickest fog, but virtue has to have an electric light turned on it before it will be recognized by the world

WHY is the world like a piano?—because it is full of sharps and flats.

REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY BEN PERLEY POORE.

The incident of the evening, or night rather, was between Mr Webster, then Secretary of State, and Mr Foote, then Senator from Mississippi The dinner was ostensibly given Foote then Governor elect of Mississippi, and on the eve of leaving Washington to discharge the duties of Governor in Jackson, Miss. Mr. Webster was commissioned to deliver the new Gov Foote an address. The orator took the head of the table, and began in doggerel, the most charming, captivating, bewildering doggerel, with sparkles of pure poetry in it, that bubbled up and out, as if from a Milton or a Byron, and the rhythmical doggerel and sparkling poetry ran on from him, it may have been a full half hour, it may have been more Here was Daniel Webster in a new character a rhyme, builder, a poet, a doggerel manufacturer Everybody was astonished, tickled, delighted, amazed astounded The plaudits were vociferous and the great Daniel would seize hold of them, and other temporary incidents, and weave them into his rhythm The world would have, if it could only get it, the richest sort of an intellectual treat in all that symposium but Barney had no reporter hid under the table, and alas, all is gone!

Joshua R Giddings was seized with a fit while speaking in the House, with his characteristic vehemence, on the 18th of January, 1857 There was at once a rush to his assistance and with much difficulty his neck linen was hurriedly loosened whilst he was being borne through the thronging members of the lobby Dr Chaffee and other members who had been physicians placed Mr Giddings on a sofa poured water profusely on his face, chafed and otherwise sought effectually to restore animation Where he first fell he was lifted with his face blue and livid, his lips swollen and foaming, his eyes fixed, and animation apparently suspended. The greatest alarm prevailed until his groans repaid the active and earnest efforts of his attendants. When his voice was again heard, even in pain, exclamations of satisfaction were anxiously exchanged between the members, who, crowded on every chair and other objects, sought a glimpse of him It was then determined to remove him to the Speaker's room, and the sofa was accordingly lifted on shoulders and borne through the lobbies Some difficulty was had in the effort to get it through the door, which was, however, obviated by tearing away the bar of the House to enable the sofa to turn He was then laid in the Speaker's room, where the physicians continued in attendance, the members still crowding the passages, receiving the accounts of his improving condition. Mr Giddings' personal appearance suggested the likelihood of such attacks as this Of large and heavy frame, his habit of body would seem to indicate a congestive disposition His neck was short and thick, his face heavy, showing even in ordinary conversation a convulsive action and expression of the muscles When he was on the floor his whole frame worked, his arms and shoulders making an energetic and continued motion his voice was emphatic and his whole gesture explosive and excited No one was heard here with more attention and respect, and no one was more honestly and ingenuously earnest in manner and sentiments His head was white, as should become the "father of the House" which conventional title here he inherited after the death of John Quincy Adams, who fell in his place but a few feet from the spot where Mr Giddings was taken ill Mr Giddings recovered in a few days, and served until the end of the season, March 3, 1859 President Lincoln appointed him Consul General of Canada and he died of apoplexy at Montreal, May 28, 1864

Gen Louis Cass is to be honored, I am glad to learn, by a full length statue, to be executed by Mr French, of Concord, a sculptor possessing great merit Mr Cass was for many years a faithful public servant at home and abroad, and although he sympathized with the South in their struggles for the perpetuation of slavery, no sooner did the war trumpet sound than he arrayed himself under the old flag and kept step to the music of the Union One of the most impressive scenes that I remember to have witnessed in the old Senate Chamber was the presentation to the United States, by Gen Cass, of Gen. Jackson's war sword. The galleries and the floor were crowded with ladies, while the presence of many officers of the army and diplomatists added to the interest of the occasion The remarks of Gen Cass and of Mr Bell, of Tennessee, were eloquent and appropriate, but I am told by a friend who also witnessed the presentation in the House that Col. Benton surpassed all others who spoke, in either branch. The sword is a serviceable weapon, and is deposited with the staff that guided the steps of Franklin, and the war sword of Washington—legacies of departed greatness.

Senator Don Cameron has recently bought the old Tayloe mansion fronting on Lafayette square, built by John Tayloe a man of wealth and leisure, who married Ann Ogle, of Annapolis, and was concerned in the improvement of the experimental metropolis Mr. Tayloe established the race-course on the heights beyond Columbia College, where Eclipse beat the Virginia horse, Sir Charles, in a walkover, Nov. 20, 1822 He also built, in 1818, a part of the present Willard's Hotel, built vessels at Occoquan, manufactured iron presided over the first United States branch bank, and led the cavalry of the District of Columbia in 1812 His slaves and his acres were numerous Mr Tayloe s son, Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, was brought up at the county seat and taught by a private tutor, Samuel Hoar, of Massachusetts, who was a law student of Gen Artemus Ward, and in 1844, a commissioner from Massachusetts to South Carolina, to argue the case of free colored citizens of Massachusetts illegally imprisoned by the slaveocracy, and was expelled the State by act of Legislature. Young Tayloe was sent to Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H, where he was a room mate of Gov John A. Dix He graduated in 1815 at Harvard, in the class with Jack Sparks, Theophilus Parsons and Chief Justice Eustace, of Louisiana Tayloe always had a warm side in his nature for Boston people Mr Tayloe married successively two ladies of Troy, N. Y., one of whom recommended the Willards to him as landlords of the hotel which he had built, and which now bears their name. He was always a Whig, devoted to Henry Clay, and believed the administration of Taylor and Fillmore to be the golden era of Washington society It is pleasant to think that his house, with its vine-covered verandas, is to be the home of a wealthy and influential man who can continue to dispense the elegant hospitality which marked the Tayloe family.

HE WAS 'SCUSED.

Down in the woods of the Chickamauga battle fields rabbits skurry from one brush-heap to another, and the squirrels chatter as they look down from their perches at men wandering from point to point in the openings. We were skirting Snodgrass Hill when we heard a gun go off, followed by a series of yells and whoops Pushing into the woods a few rods we came upon an old darkey seated on a log with one pant leg rolled up. There were four or five tiny streams of blood running down, and it was plain enough that some scattering shot had struck him.

As we reached him a colored boy about 16 years old came out of the brush with a light shot gun in his hands, and the old man looked up and said

"Julius, look heah! You has dun shot you fadder in de leg!"

"Why, pap, I dun 'spose you was a rabbit I seed sunthin' movin' in de brush, an' I blazed away"

'Zactly, Julius—I correspond You dun took an ole nigger weighin' 180 pounds fur a little rabbit 'bout a foot long an' jist big 'nuff to make soup fur one! Julius, Ize gwine to show you de difference between a rabbit an' your fadder!'

He had been cutting a green limb as he talked, and when he finished he took the boy by the collar and played the "bud" to him until the young man jumped two feet high and sung out like a Salvation Army band By and by we gently interfered to prevent further punishment, and the old man held the boy off and asked

"Julius, does you see me?"

"Yes, fadder"

"Does you know me frum a rabbit?"

"Yes"

"Den you start fur hum an' pick up dat hoe an' make dat co'nfield ache, an' de nex' time you go huntin' you holler off yer mouf befo' you shoot off yer gun! Gem'len, good mawnin', an' please 'scuse dis leetle disrupshun."—*Detroit Free Press*

BACON COMING UP

At an evening party in Chicago a literary lady who wants her city to clothe itself in the "Tyrian purple" that Miss Cleveland so beautifully and touchingly alludes to, turned to her neighbor, a successful pork merchant, and said

"Don't you think this Shakespearian controversy, recently awakened by the cypher revelations of Mr. Donnely, will result in a renewed interest in Bacon?"

"Renewed interest in bacon?"

"Yes, isn't Bacon rising?"

"Oh, certainly, madam, certainly, bacon's coming up every day, but lard is way down."—*Texas Siftings.*

FUN.

IN a nutshell—the brain.

AIN'T fair—a cloudy day.

POVERTY is all non cents.

THERE is usually a cold snap when an icicle falls

Is a tramp idle when he labors under an impression?

GONE, but not forgotten—the pick-pocket with your gold watch.

IT is a fallacy to suppose that all marriages are unhappy For every one couple divorced there are ninety-nine happy couples —*Boston Courier.*

"ARE you a native of this country?" asked the hospital physician of a fellow suffering with cramps. "No," was the painful reply "don t you see I'm a doublin' man?"—*Texas Siftings.*

A ROMANTIC young miss referred to a well dressed young man as an idyl in broadcloth "Yes, my dear," remarked the practical minded chaperone, "he is a great loafer, if that is what you mean"—*Texas Siftings.*

FRIEND—You have taken unto yourself a life partner, I understand, since we last met? Husband —Yes, oh yes—married, I s'pose Friend—Found your wife all that was expected, of course? Husband—Yes, oh yes—much more, in fact I married a belle and have found her a Jezebel —*Tid-Bits.*

HER ANSWER

I asked for her hand and
She murmured "Oh my!"
And gave me a smile from
Her love swimming eye.
She gave me her hand, while
Caressing her poodle,
And said "I am yours sir,
If you ve got the boodle."
—*Boston Courier*

"I TELL you what it is, Fritz," said Gillispoon to his barber in a confidential way, "there's more in my head than my acquaintances give me credit for." "Yes, yes, you do need a shampoo. That is a fact," replied Fritz as he peered downward between the spikes of Gillispoon's pomadour.—*Carl Pretzel's Weekly.*

"THE Washington letter hasn't come yet," said the foreman of a country paper to the editor, "what shall I put in its place?" "Oh, run in that column of 'Forty Cures for Croup and Mumps' that we ran in the last time. It may not be quite as fresh as the Washington letter, but the subscribers will find it less painful reading"—*Estelline Bell.*

WIFE (to husband)—I don't suppose that there is a man in this country whose sayings are repeated more than those of Mr Talmage. Husband—Yes, and that accounts for the fact that he is always bilious. Wife—Bilious! W'y, what has that to do with it? Husband —Don't you see? Can't you understand anything? His tongue is "quoted." —*Arkansaw Traveler.*

THE YOUNG MAN ABOUT TOWN.

A little light mustache and bang,
A little voice, with English twang,
A little coat, called cutaway,
Of either black or darkest gray
A single glass stuck in his eye,
A little collar, very high,
A little purse that s very light,
Two little shoes toes pointed quite
A little silver handled cane,
No little rubbers for the rain,
A little yellow colored glove,
A little mouth that says "By Jove."
A little walk with pretty Lou,
A little "taffy" for sweet Sue,
A little kiss a stolen curl,
Departs to see a ballet girl.
A little stroll about the town,
A little dinner worried down,
A little cigarette to light
A little club to go at night.
A little lock of yellow hair,
A little dish of gossip rare,
A little tiny tailor s bill—
He s out of town, the dude is ill
—*The Theater.*

THE BRAKEMAN.

An inquisitive 6 year old bobbed up as a brakeman wearing a patent leather cap and a brass buttoned blue suit, rushed through the cars in the unceremonious style peculiar to his class

"Say, pap, does that man own the railroad?"

"No, sonny, he is only the brakeman"

"Why does he slam the door so hard?"

"Maybe so that he will break something"

"Is that the reason they call him brakeman?"

"Be still, Johnny, until we get through the tunnel"

"I'll bet that if I had a $100 I'd get a suit like the brakeman wears."

"Then what would you do?' asked papa, curiously

"I'd wear it to Sunday school and take up the collection. I'll bet I would get lots of money, too, cause I'd scare the people just like the conductor and the brakeman does."

HOW MANY soever you may find or fancy your faults to be, there are only two that are of real consequence—idleness and cruelty, unless you are deliberately kind to every creature, you will often be cruel to many —*Ruskin.*

AS A rule, the flower of the family does nothing toward providing the daily bread

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - PROPRIETORS

THE way the three leading free traders of this country were given the black eye Tuesday is as significant as any protectionist could wish. Morrison in the 18th Illinois district is defeated by Judge Baker more than 1000 votes, whereas the great free-trader was elected two years ago by over 2000 majority Hurd is downed by Romeis at Toledo by nearly 1500 majority, while the district has been figured at surely 2000 democratic. Still more surprising is the possible defeat of Carlisle in Kentucky His district was so strongly democratic that no one dreamed of such a thing as his defeat. The workingmen who opposed his free trade teachings fought quietly and effectively against him, and he is possibly downed after ten years of congressional life Hurd, Carlisle and Morrison were the active and aggressive free trade leaders in congress Their defeat, all in strong democratic districts, indicates that tariff protection is an issue and it will figure largely in the campaign of 1888

IN the contemplation of the republican victory and democratic disappointments we had almost forgotten about the third party in Ohio Before the election the enthusiastic friends of the Leonard followers were claiming sure 40,000 votes in Ohio, figuring on the basis that their vote would nearly double If the returns of the prohibition vote are as complete as that of the other parties it will not exceed 15,000, a falling off of nearly one half. If that kind of a loss isn't a damper to prohibition ambition, coming as it does when they expected great gains, then nothing of a political nature can cool their ardor.

THE election shows that political organizations of workingmen must hereafter be accepted as possible and important factors In New York Mr George has the phenomenal vote of 68,000 In Chicago the United Labor party has probably elected four members of the State legislature, and thus gained the balance of power In Milwaukee the Labor party has elected the whole county ticket, and one member of congress. In Kentucky Speaker Carlisle has nearly been defeated by the workingmen's candidate.

THE power of the labor vote in Ohio was most displayed in the vote in Clark county where the republican majority for Blaine of 2300 and 2001 for Foraker was wiped out and a small majority given for the workingmen's candidate, Thos. McMillan, who also ran 118 ahead of his ticket in General Kennedy's own county. Democrats, having no candidate in the field, voted for McMillan, but the result shows the workingmen's party straight in the district to be not less than 1000 Townsend, of Cleveland, has been defeated by the same vote

IT would be difficult to make certain political predictions for the future The way the prohibitionists fell behind and the way the labor element came to the front as a political faction makes a change of base for all calculations Both the democratic and republican parties feel the change, but the former apparently the worse

THOUGH the later news gives the democrats a small majority in Congress the republican grin grows broader The republicans have carried Indiana by from six to eight thousand and elected seven of the congressmen A probable majority in the legislature is happy news for republicans

NOBODY scratched Moloney because of his incompetency, for he is considered a very worthy man Perhaps the people were anxious to continue one republican in the board of commissioners, but the uncomfortable fact that he was knifed because he was Irish can not be downed Why?

OUR prohibition friends lost ten votes in Marion county, compared with the vote on Governor last year This result after a most vigorous campaign, ending with high hopes, cannot be conducive of exceedingly great joy

ALL over the country the old "scratch" figured prominently in the elections Where people know what they are doing they refuse to accept the entire political bill of fare but choose to suit their tastes It is a good thing

THE agricultural dodge will not be attempted again Farmer Levering is downed by that awful "Lawyer" Cooper by an increase over Foraker's majority in the district last fall

THE prohibs will please step aside, as they no longer hold the balance of power The laboring element is a bigger political baby at birth than the prohibitory ten-year old

WELL, Virginia, you surprised us It seems that little Mahone is quite alive in the maternal home of the presidents

AS far as McBride is concerned the labor racket was a failure Bohemia failed to cut off Robinson's friends

HURD will not contest Romeis' seat this time Neither is McKinley's questioned

OFFICIAL ABSTRACT

Of the Votes Cast in Marion Co., Tuesday, Nov 2, 1886

PRECINCTS	Braggs	Britton	Thomas	Pugh	Riley	McKelvey	Monnett	Moloney	Merchant	Owen	Clark	Uhler	Cooper	Levering	Fleom
Big Island	18	138	127	12	140	128	13	116	149	16	126	130	125	141	15
Bowling Green	4	170	67	4	168	66	1	148	89	2	159	77	68	169	4
Claridon N P	13	157	130	12	154	135	11	148	146	11	154	144	131	157	11
S P	4	125	39	10	77	90	6	[illegible]	154	10	77	81	80	79	[illegible]
Grand	6	39	55	6	39	55	5	38	62	4	39	56	59	39	[illegible]
Grand Prairie	4	52	42	4	49	44	[illegible]	49	41	3	49	47	43	53	4
Green Camp	14	139	142	15	136	148	14	117	164	14	136	147	146	141	14
Marion tp	24	208	177	24	193	186	26	67	207	23	192	183	174	205	23
First ward	27	181	179	24	182	197	23	163	171	23	184	175	176	190	28
Second ward	8	113	83	8	117	84	8	103	90	8	113	86	82	117	8
Third ward	11	108	162	11	97	170	10	75	187	11	104	162	134	113	1
Fourth ward	8	113	90	10	100	139	8	84	155	6	111	132	122	119	10
Montgomery E P	15	96	97	14	97	99	14	88	109	12	89	110	97	101	13
W P	11	150	162	10	148	161	10	140	172	8	125	184	158	153	10
Pleasant	4	155	81	4	170	93	4	122	111	4	152	84	82	151	4
Prospect	31	236	175	33	236	172	25	227	184	31	236	175	174	238	30
Richland	8	208	42	[illegible]	206	41	8	181	[illegible]	8	208	43	42	204	6
Salt Rock	6	47	82	5	42	87	[illegible]	34	92	6	29	90	81	48	6
Scott	16	88	23	15	88	25	16	52	67	15	88	23	23	88	15
Tully	1	123	68	11	123	68	1	117	75	1	122	68	67	123	2
Waldo	24	105	58	24	108	68	22	76	68	24	102	59	55	101	21
Total	254	2737	2132	259	2687	2289	230	2303	2518	246	2597	2283	2184	2741	258

ELECTION SUMMARY

The more accurate returns of this morning show that there have not been as marked changes in the partisan control of the State governments as the returns of yesterday for a time indicated A few republican States which yesterday were reported as being in doubt appear to have given majorities something like those which distinguished them in former years Kansas gives the republican candidate a plurality of 40,000, Iowa of 12,000, Minnesota of 8000 to 10,000, Massachusetts of 9000, Wisconsin 22,000, Michigan of 7000, and California 5000 Indiana has gone republican by about 6000 Some of the old republican strongholds give the pluralities of their brightest days Pennsylvania gives the republican candidate for governor a plurality of over 45,000, a gain of about 90,000 votes over the vote of four years ago, but a falling off from the Blaine vote Illinois rolls up a plurality of between 20,000 and 30,000, and Ohio about 15,000, all of which indicates that these States are not yet to be placed in the doubtful column

The democrats have lost nothing in the South, though in the North they have been less fortunate. They have carried their State ticket in New York by about 9000, but have not secured the legislature, which has a republican majority on joint ballot of 28, and will elect a United States Senator In New Jersey the democrats elected their State ticket by 7000 plurality, with the legislature a tie, and the casting vote in the hands of a labor democrat, which assures the election of a democratic U S Senator The democrats carried two of the New England States—New Hampshire and Connecticut—by a plurality of the popular vote but as the Constitutions of both States require an actual majority, the legislature of each being republican, will elect republican governors and other State officers, and U S Senators The democrats have carried one republican State, Colorado, electing both the State ticket and congressmen, and lost heavily in both Virginia and West Virginia

The labor vote manifested itself in a strictly partisan form only in New York City, where Henry George received the unlooked for vote of 68,000, in Wisconsin, where they elected one delegate to congress, six members of the legislature, and the local ticket in Milwaukee in Illinois, where they elected six members of the legislature and defeated Morrison for congress and in Virginia elected one congressman But the workingmen's power was felt in a significant degree in several other States

CONGRESSIONAL

The congressional election presents some interesting phases Congress remains democratic, but the democratic majority of 47 has been considerably reduced One of the most striking events is the election of a strictly partisan labor candidate and the narrow margin by which Speaker Carlisle was re-elected over his labor competitor Wm Morrison was also defeated by the labor vote His district is strongly republican, and his election was always a personal victory The great gain of five republican congressmen in Virginia may be attributed *partly to the labor vote in that* State, but more to general apathy and the latter cause doubtless accounts for the election of four republican congressmen in Kentucky The republican gain of two and possibly three more congressmen in Illinois is probably due to a revival of republican spirit in the State, while the gain of four republican congressmen in Indiana is to be accounted for by the general dissatisfaction with the democratic party management and gerrymander of the State The republican gain of one congressman and one democratic congressman in Pennsylvania appears to have no significance further than the decadence of the greenback movement The republican loss of three congressmen in Minnesota is probably to be attributed to the emigration of republicans to Dakota and further west and the immigration of democrats and workingmen from the Eastern States and Europe The republican gain of four congressmen in Wisconsin is apparently the result of democratic dissatisfaction and an increased republican interest The greatest republican gain in congressmen was in Ohio where they have gained seven attributable to the re-districting the State in the interest of the republicans and the general democratic dissatisfaction resulting from the exposure of frauds in the interest of that party in this State during the past few years —Cincinnati Post

AT a recent reception at the White House, the President is said to entered the East room rather unexpectedly, early in the afternoon, and to have encountered a bevy of young ladies sauntering about the room One of them, a handsome girl, caught his eye, and, after looking at each for a moment both involuntarily smiled This is the story as the press gives it There is comfort in the fact that the action was involuntary

THE Kenton Democrat editorially says that even as high as $5 was paid for votes in Hardin county Tuesday, by the republicans If Hardin county has democrats that will sell out for $5 a head they must be a miserable set of mortals We rather think the democrat insults its party by such a remark

THE fowls that usually bedeck newspapers just after election are remarkably scarce this year, and the few that are shown look as though suffering badly with cholera The New York Henry came near being able to crow, however

IT is a good thing Mr Cleveland issued his Thanksgiving proclamation before the election He hasn't much to be thankful for over the returns and he might have forgotten it

MORROW county has truly surprised us, and happily, too Sheriff Dawson whom the party traitor worked to defeat is re-elected by the next highest majority on the ticket.

STATE.

Probable that Judge Mackey has been defeated for c p judge by Mayor Dewitt, *of Sandusky*

Boothman's majority over Bill Hill will reach 1300, and Romeis goes Frank Hurd 1500 better

Wm Cochran, soaked with liquor, fell asleep on the B & O track near Newark with the usual result

Red raspberries seem to be growing plentifully at Wickliffe, in spite of the fact that it's November

Mrs Nellie Day was mashed by the cars at Loveland Didn't see the train while crossing the track

Dr Aveling and wife were well received at Sandusky They said that the doctrine of socialism was growing

Henry Kurtz, line repairer, got a terrific shock at Sandusky, by getting the electric light wires crossed Partially paralyzed.

We suspect that our marble browed Frank Hurd will at once find imperative business requiring his immediate attendance in New York

Cooper's majority in district 9 was double what his most sanguine friends predicted. Knox county, democratic, elected a republican sheriff

Berea's natural gas company hasn't *said much, but they've been working a* powerful still hunt and will pipe the combustible fluid into the town

The result of the election in Erie county has knocked out the ring that has been riding on pauper passes and charging four kinds of horse hire

Through car of the U S express was broken open in transit between Chicago and Toledo, and an unknown quantity of goods stolen Certain employes suspected

It is charged that Dr Thomas J Harcourt of Cincinnati, ex treasurer of the supreme lodge of the Knights of the *Golden Rule, is short in his accounts* $10 000

William Lawton, prominent citizen of Toledo, died from a stroke of apoplexy occasioned by nervous excitement resulting from his interest in the election returns

The great Fabing gas well struck at Fremont a few days ago, has turned into an oil well The proprietors, preferring gas, are trying to control the heavy flow of the oil

Ashtabula county don't take very kindly to Lewis Webster's second arrest He has cost that county enough already and further prosecution seems but a waste of time and money

The democrats of Portage county didn't elect the county prosecutor though they wasted their energy in building a bonfire to celebrate the event The new jail question was ditched

Sandusky—Edward Lindsley, arrested on a charge of stealing a horse buggy and harness from John Ray of Perkins township this county, had a preliminary examination here Thursday, and was held for trial in the sum of $600

Toledo—Mrs Maria Theresa Le Comte, who has charge of Davis Bros knitting department was caught between the elevator and box while trying to step out on the first floor Both legs were broken and she was so badly injured internally that she will probably die

Defiance—An old man named Robinson, aged eighty committed suicide early Thursday morning by hanging himself to a carpet loom Despondency over the loss of his wife who died lately was the cause they having lived together for over fifty years

RAILROAD NEWS

The Bee Line was over 200 cars short yesterday

Five cents is now the fare for the entire elevated railroad system of New York

G W Hosford traveling passenger agent of the N Y P and O was in the city Wednesday

The election excitement kept railroad business down for a few days preceding the election It is expected however to boom up again

President Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company is reported to have pledged himself to put Pittsburg on the main line of his system

The Adams and [illegible] express people at Columbus are endeavoring to restore rates but they can not from what can be learned arrange matters satisfactorily

The Merchants Dispatch fast freight line is building fifty refrigerator cars to be hauled on passenger trains or at a rate of speed equal to that of passenger trains

It is reported that the C, H V and T ticket office at Fostoria was entered Wednesday night the money drawer broken open and a large number of tickets stolen

It is said that a man who six years ago held a position on a Chicago road paying him $5000 a year recently applied for a position paying $60 per month but was refused

It is not yet definitely learned what action the N Y P and O and C and A officials have taken in regard to the matter of placing the latter road under the permanent control of the Erie It is supposed however that the Erie will await foreclosure at which time they will take possession

Some of the boys greatly wonder at the C and A who it was that so successfully played upon the conscience of an innocent in the weighing party that was held there Thursday afternoon Now of course we do not wish to insinuate but still we have our eyes set on the man whom suspicion has hinted

Our clever young friend J B K[illegible] formerly of this city has been promoted to the position of manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Sidney Jack is one of the deserving boys and we are pleased to note his elevation from night operator to manager of the Western Union in that wide awake city

Harry VanDevander was buried Thursday afternoon by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen It is said the obsequies were of the most impressive nature and the funeral cortege the largest of any which has yet been seen at that place The citizens of Huntington turned out en masse to show their respect for the murdered man

Doc Osborn who has for several years past been employed in the C and A yards as clerk resigned his position yesterday which was accepted Doc has always had the esteem of his many acquaintances and his departure will be greatly regretted by those who knew him best He goes to Urbana to assume a similar position on one of the roads centering in that place

A car load of soldiers from the barracks at Columbus left yesterday for Fort Snelling in charge of Captain [illegible] They went via the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo the Baltimore and Ohio and the St Paul The Hocking Valley car goes through to Chicago Thirty of them are to be attached to the Eleventh infantry one to the Fifth one to the Seventeenth and one to the First cavalry

ENORMOUS RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Railway Age today publishes statistics showing that 5 189 miles of main track have been added to the railway system of the United States since January 1

It is now estimated that the total new railroad mileage for 1886 will not be less than 7000 miles surpassing any other year in the history of the country excepting the two years after extraordinary and unhealthy activity 1881 and 188[illegible]

Columbus Journal Advices have been received to the effect that for the present the Baltimore and Ohio will send its Southwestern traffic to this city and turn it over to the Indiana Bloomington and Western It will then go over the Indiana Decatur and Springfield and the Wabash This course has been pursued because of the recent action of the Ohio and Mississippi though the latter deny that they will work exclusively with the [illegible] as has been charged

The passenger rates to West [illegible] have become so demoralized that some one will soon call a halt remarked a passenger agent yesterday In fact the [illegible] at present Tickets are sold for just a *shade lower than they can be bought any*where else The most pronounced feature of the cutting is that the Bee Line is participating in it For a while the Bee Line held aloof but the demoralization was too great and it had to succumb to circumstances

Harry VanDevander who was murdered several days ago by Meck was buried Thursday under auspices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Huntington Meck was taken to Ft Wayne Ind as soon as he was captured Public sentiment was at such a point that if Meck had not been immediately transferred his life would have most surely been taken by the [illegible] Harry [illegible] and [illegible] Meck He [illegible] an hour later that he would do up some [illegible] and [illegible] without warning

The [illegible] towns in Southern and Central Ohio have so liberally patronized [illegible] the places [illegible] gulled the [illegible] purposes [illegible] swarming through the country with some scheme of [illegible] benefit however [illegible] no doubt every town [illegible] the State [illegible] railroads It is best for the people to be on their guard with such persons as their only motive in getting the subscriptions is to defraud the unsuspecting out of their wealth

Cleveland Leader The tide of transcontinental travel both west and east is unparalleled for the season of the year The Atchison and the Atlantic and Pacific are doing a very heavy passenger business *many additional coaches and several sleeping* trains having been run to and from California within the past month The Union Pacific agent reports that the [illegible] travel over the line is unusually large On the Central Pacific the immense volume of traffic by the overland express necessitates the division of the train into two sections There is a rush of business over the Denver and Rio Grande while the Missouri Pacific is taking emigrants and tourists west by the train load When the passenger reports for October are issued they will probably show a greater volume of travel over the transcontinental roads than for any corresponding month in previous years

The Laying of the Corner Stone

The laying of the corner stone of the Intermediate penitentiary at Mansfield was celebrated with all the pomp and splendor which that place was capable of

All the illustrious persons in the State were present to witness the ceremonies and participate in the general celebration Among the number who addressed the assemblage were Gov J B Foraker Ex Gov George Hoadly Hon John Sherman and Ex President R B Hayes

The building of the Intermediate penitentiary originated in the absolute necessity for prison room Penologists are almost unanimous in the opinion that a prison ought not to have more than 600 convicts if it is to be managed as it ought to be That number in Ohio was attained thirty years ago and from that time to the present the subject has frequently been under consideration and except for the war and the burdens imposed by it a new penitentiary doubtless would long since have been erected It was talked about as far back as 1854 but in 1868 it was taken hold of quite vigorously by the legislature and a special committee was appointed to consider a report upon the subject

The frontage of the building from end to end of wings is 679 feet the height of wings warden's residence and administration building is 70 feet to the ridge of the roofs the height to [illegible] of building is 140 feet and of the water tower 160 feet In the main wings there will be four tiers of cells each tier numbering 150 and to be finished complete The walls will be carried up and inclosed for an additional tier so that the capacity can be increased from 600 to 800 with very little additional expense

Caledonia Chips

[From the Argus]

There were over 90 ballots cast in this precinct resulting in the usual democratic majority except for one for county commissioner Isaac Merchant running eight ahead of Moloney

Mr and Mrs J J Apt returned from Kansas last Friday well pleased with their trip

Mrs Dunn who has been afflicted with partial paralysis in consequence of running a nail into her foot is improving

We are sorry to hear that Capt J W Roberts has again been considerably under the weather He is improving somewhat this week

Calanthe Lodge K of P is booming Degrees are being conferred every lodge night and several candidates are coming on

Prospective voters are becoming numerous P Meister G W D[illegible] and Chris Bayles each had a boy come to his house last Sunday and Gardner Curtis one on Tuesday

Mr Harry Curts and Miss Abbie George had their hearts and hands united by the holy bonds of matrimony on Thursday last May success ever attend them

Hutson Henry the young colored man who has lived many years with the Brownlees died on Monday He had been suffering with typhoid fever became convalescent and had a relapse and died Hutson was an exemplary young man and had many friends

Bee Line Excursion to St. Louis.

The Bee Line will run a cheap excursion to St Louis on Monday Nov 8th 1886 Train leaves Marion at 12 o'clock noon arrives at St Louis 10 o'clock a m Tuesday the 9th Fare for round trip only $4 The great city of St Louis affords many attractions to sight seers Returning the train leaves union depot at 5 p m Wednesday the 10th arriving home about 4 p m Thursday the 11th This is the last excursion of the season Everyone who can go should take advantage of the low rate *offered*

S P McDonald and wife of Huron, celebrated the [illegible] mile-stone of their wedded life

Newark—David Wilson aged over eighty fell from a wagon and broke the thigh bone of his right leg——An entrance to the general store of H D Burch Hebron this county was effected by burglars and articles of different kinds to the amount of about $300 secured No clue

Ashtabula A barn belonging to John Holmes was struck by lightning Wed*nesday night and burned to the* ground Loss estimated at $2000 insured for $1000 ——Miss Lizzie Ainsley of this city was united in marriage Saturday evening to Mr D S Perry a young druggist of Bay City Mich

Mrs Fleming of Wood county lighted an extra candle the other night when the preacher and his wife called and after they went away her husband Josiah boxed her ears for the display of extravagance Although they have been married forty two years she has gone to the courts for divorce and Josiah wishes he hadn't done it

Mr H A Doty of Morrow county has a Bible printed in London by Robert Barker A D 1611 and is therefore 275 years old It is a large thick volume bound in leather and the paper is browned and worn with age Mrs Doty's maiden name was Elizabeth Kenney and the book came to her from her father who died August 3 1848 It is her understanding that this Bible was brought to this country by her ancestors who were Puritans and are supposed to have come over in the Mayflower in 1620

FROM ALL SOURCES.

Vienna, with its 750 000 souls, hasn't single free public library

In St Louis 4,000 pounds of copper hav been used in making just one steam kettle f a brewery

There are 7,000 hawkers of newspapers London—big men little boys, old women an young girls

No arrest has been made in Matamora, Ill in two years, so the police force has been di pensed with

The streets and squares of Berlin conta upward of 45,000 trees, and the number constantly increasing

Of 27,000 Jews who immigrated to th country last years only twenty-seven wer dependents and had to be sent back

On a prairie schooner' that lately passe through Ogallala, Neb, was this inscriptio I came from Nemah county, Kan, an don't know where I am going"

A plasterer in Dickinson county, Ia., wh recently lost his wife, remarked tearfully to friend 'By golly, that vos a bat loss. rader plaster dwo houses for nothings as lose him"

The children of Madagascar have no song An American who translated Old Moth Hubbard' for them was threatened with i prisonment, on the grounds that no such pe son ever existed

The White island volcano, in the Bay Plenty, off the North island coast, New Ze land, is in active eruption, and sending for a vast column of flame and smoke, rising an immense height

The Fresh Pond crematory, near Ne York, is no longer a novelty Since the fir body was burned last December sixty-eig incinerations have taken place 'Business" constantly looking up

France and Great Britain have one phy cian to every 1,400 inhabitants, Switzerlan one to 1,500, Austria, Germany and Norwa one to 300 The United States require doctor for every 600 people

The strength of hand and wrist develop by the professional prestidigitator was illu trated by Hermann the other day He too a new pack of *ordinary* linen back cards an broke it in two, then broke one of the halv into quarters

Railroad trains running through woods a more or less delayed at this season of the ye by leaves that are drawn to the track by t suction of the trains They are ground und the wheels, and the moisture thus pressed o makes the rails slippery

A St Louis bank cashier who went on h vacation was followed for two weeks by a d tective, and when he finally caught on he r turned home and tried to lick the presider They found the books all right, and mollifi him with a diamond pin

As returned by the census of 1880, o population in that year was 50,155,783 A cording to the official estimate now publishe the population on the 30th of last June w 58 420,000, an increase in six years of ov 8,250 000, or about 17 per cent

Sumac gathering is becoming a recognize industry in portions of Virginia This ye the quantity gathered is unusually larg some gatherers having made $500 each collecting the leaves and branches of t shrub, which they call "sheomake"

Scarcely a colored man can be found Washington who is not a member of a bur society, organizations for the exclusi *purpose of making* a display at funera All funerals are held on Sunday, and a br band is the invariable accompaniment

Amsterdam has a great palace which king occupies only six days in the year I built upon piles, and has cost, all told, $5,0 000 This palace the king shows to visit for a consideration Pay two cents and y are taken through by a guide in livery

Mr W P Miner, of Butte, M T, we away from home and arranged a hea charge of dynamite so that anybody enter would set it off When he returned he fou his cabin blown to atoms, and a few remna of the rash burglar who interfered with device

An electric whipping apparatus has bee proposed by an ingenious Swiss, who clai for his invention that it will inflict the nece sary pain without leaving those unpleasa marks which are wont to prove such lasti and unpleasant souvenirs to the castigat school boys

On the four sides of a handsome tombsto erected by a man in Niles, Mich, over grave of his wife, are these inscriptio "The more Saints the more Hypocrites," " more Peace the more Plenty," 'The m Priests the more Poverty" "The more Relig the more Lying"

Willie Frankland a 3-year-old Ge gian, playing in a pile of cotton, scooped a hole and crawled into it After a time so one saw his feet sticking from the hole pulled the little fellow out He was de His hands were by his side, and the hole so small that he had been unable to put th down and push himself out

When George H Potts of Philadelphia in California some years ago a friend offe him $5,000 worth of stock in an Alaska g mine Potts refused to buy, because he kn nothing about the mine, although the fri said it was a good thing A few days the friend wrote that the $5,000 investm was paying $5,000 cash each month.

During a recent storm an empty fre car was blown by the wind along a side tr at the rate of 15 miles an our It ran ou the switch and started for Aux Sable like express train At the latter town an eng started in pursuit of the runaway car A a sharp chase a brakeman succeeded in ju ing from the engine to the car He checked its speed by means of a rope, finally stopped it

PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES.

Margaret Mather is going to revive " Woffington

Henry E Abbey has offered Barry Sulli a thirty weeks' engagement in America

The fortnight Lawrence Barrett wa Chicago he is said to have drawn $41,700

Mrs Kendal England's leading actr is homely, but more than this, she actu prides herself on it

Franklin H Sargent the teacher of act has just returned to New York from a fessional visit to Chicago

'Odd, to Say the Least of It, a comedy Edward Ross, will have its first Ameri production in Philadelphia on Nov 8

Dion Boucicault with Marcus Mayer's sistance is busy gathering together a c pany to support him on his projected tour

Saturday night William Gillette's play "Held by the Enemy' said farewell to York for a season It has been very succ ful there

Mrs. Langtry believes that charity be at home She supports two little ne pays her brother's debts and gives much the rest of her family

"Al Hayman, the San Francisco mana is going to pass the winter in New York has left two theatres, the Baldwin and California in the hands of his local m agers

NewspaperARCHIVE®

imag serial 4020

NewspaperARCHIVE®

imag serial 4020

DANGEROUS DRUGS.

How to Control Effectually All Such Horrible Habits.

Rochester (N Y) Post Express.

A gentleman who has spent the summer abroad said to our reporter that the thing that impressed him most of all was the number of holidays one encounters abroad, and the little anxiety the people display in the conduct of business affairs "Men boast here," he said, "that they work for years without a day off; in Europe that would be considered a crime"

Mr H. H. Warner, who was present at the time said "This is the first summer in years that I have not spent on the water Been too busy."

"Then I suppose you have been advertising extensively?"

"Not at all. We have always heretofore closed our laboratory during July, August, and September, but this summer we have kept it running day and night to supply the demand, which has been three times greater than *ever before in our history* at this season"

"How do you account for this?"

"The increase has come from the *universal recognition of the excellence of our preparations* We have been nearly ten years before the public, and the sales are *constantly increasing* while our newspaper advertising is *constantly diminishing* Why, high scientific and medical authorities now publicly concede that our Warner's safe cure is the only scientific specific for kidney and liver diseases, and for all the many diseases caused by them"

"Have you evidence of this?"

"An instance? Only a few weeks ago Dr J L Stephens, of Lebanon Ohio, a specialist for the cure of narcotic, etc., habits told me that a number of eminent scientific medical men had been experimenting for years testing and analyzing all known remedies for the kidneys and liver, for as you may be aware the excessive use of all narcotics and stimulants destroys those organs and until they can be restored to health the habits cannot be broken up Among the investigators were such men as J M Hall, M D, President of the State Board of Health of Iowa and Alex [illegible] M D, Professor of Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and President of the Academy of Medicine at C[illegible] who after exhaustive inquiry, reported that there was no remedy known to [illegible] scientific inquiry equal to Warner's safe cure!"

"Are many persons addicted to the use of deadly drugs?"

"There are forty millions of people in the world who use opium alone, and there are many hundreds of thousands in this country who are victims of morphine, opium, quinine, and cocaine. They think they have no such habits [illegible] them—so many people are unconscious *victims of these habits* They have pains and symptoms of what they call malaria and other diseases, when in reality it is the demand in the system for these terrible drugs, a demand that is caused largely by physicians' prescriptions which contain so many dangerous drugs, and strong spirits and one that must be answered or silenced in the kidneys and liver by what Dr Stephens says is the only kidney and liver specific He also says that moderate opium and other drug eaters if they sustain the kidney and liver vigor with that great remedy, can keep up these habits in moderation"

"Well does not this discovery give you a new revelation of the power of safe cure?"

"No sir, for years I have tried to convince the public that *nearly all the diseases of the human system* originate in some disorder of the kidneys or liver, and hence I have logically declared that if our specific were used, over ninety per cent of these ailments would disappear The liver and kidneys seem to absorb the poisons from the blood and become depraved and diseased."

"When these eminent authorities thus publicly admit that there is no remedy like ours to enable the kidneys and liver to throw off the frightful effects of all deadly drugs and excessive use of stimulants, it is an admission of its power as great as any one could desire, for if through its influence alone the opium, morphine *quinine, cocaine, and liquor habits can* be overcome, what higher testimonial of its specific power could be asked for?"

"You really believe, then, Mr Warner, that the majority of diseases come from kidney and liver complaints?"

"I do When you see a person moping and growling about, half dead and half alive, year after year, you may surely put him down as having some kidney and liver trouble"

"The other day I was talking with Dr Fowler the eminent *oculist of this city*, who said that half the patients who come to him for eye treatment were affected by advanced kidney diseases Now, many people wonder why, in middle life, their eye-sight becomes so poor A thorough course of treatment with Warner's safe cure is what they need more than a pair of eye-glasses The kidney poison in the blood always attacks the weakest part of the body, with some it affects the *eyes* with others the *head*, with others the *stomach* or *the lungs* or *rheumatic* disorder follows and *neuralgia* tears them to pieces, or they lose the *powers of taste, smell*, or become *impotent in other functions* of the body What man would not give his all to have the vigor of youth at command?"

"The intelligent physician knows that these complaints are but *symptoms*, they are not the disorder, and they are symptoms not of disease of the head, the eye, or stomach, or of virility necessarily, but of the kidney poison in the blood and they may prevail and no pain occur in the kidneys"

It is not strange that the enthusiasm which Mr Warner displays in his appreciation of his own remedy which restored him to health when all doctors said he could not live six months should become infectious, and that the entire world should pay tribute to its power. For, as Mr Warner says, the sales are constantly increasing, while the newspaper advertising is *constantly diminishing* This speaks volumes in praise of the extraordinary merits of these preparations

Bathing as a Modesty Shocker.

Learning to swim is an art that all children should enjoy, for it may save their lives and enable them to save the lives of others. But I have no patience or toleration for the modern custom of promiscuous bathing, whether at the seashore or elsewhere I may be mistaken, of course, but my opinion is that a girl has lost her modesty when she goes kicking around in the water with a passel of boys Forty years ago it was not suspected that young ladies had any legs We knew they had feet and ankles, but beyond that was terra incognito But now they have legs, lot of 'em, and are anxious to dispel all doubts upon the subject I understand they have organized a bathing club in Rome, and both sexes go kicking around together You may talk about square dances, round dances, and hexagons, and octagons and the german but this bathing busines beats all kinds of dances for shocking modesty out of a woman and making a fool of man Sam Jones hasn't heard of it yet but he will. I suppose the members of that club are all orphans, and don't know any better.—*Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution*

If a man sitting on a chest is shot at, he would prefer, if hit at all, to be hit in his chest

An Obstacle to Physical Well Being

Physicians rightly characterize constipation as an obstinate impediment to the welfare of the body The performance of the more important functions, such as *digestion* biliary secretion and the active circulation of the blood are interfered with by it in a greater or less degree as the development of the complaint is incipient or chronic Not at once of course but with reasonable promptitude Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will remove every symptom to which it gives rise as well as all minor maladies that spring from it among them indigestion and biliousness From drenching cathartics it is vain to hope for permanent benefit and there are few purgatives that are not violent and griping in their operation Blue pill and calomel are designed to act upon the liver only and taken frequently are pernicious to health. The Bitters produces relaxation of the bowels without pain and a renewal of their regularity It also conquers fever and ague, rheumatism, neuralgia, and inactivity of the kidneys

Important

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613 rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars $1 and upwards per day European plan Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated rail road to all depots Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

The Origin of Cyclones.

Dr Werner Siemens gives the following theory of the origin of cyclones: The comparative vacuum formed at the center of a cyclone can produce suction only in the direction of the axis of the cyclone, thus either raising the water upon the surface over which it rotates, or drawing down air from the higher regions of the atmosphere The existence of such a descending current of air within a tornado is confirmed by the clear sky and quiet air often observed at its center We must imagine says Dr Siemens a local cyclone as produced by an impulse of superheated air due to some local cause or other, given at the boundaries of an upper and lower tract of disturbance of the neutral equilibrium of an atmosphere at rest, which reaches the boundary of the upper cooler strata of air, which have a tendency to descend We must thus have an outer descending current formed round the ascending one by means of which as much air descends as has been carried up by the ascending current If the disturbance of equilibrium embraces extended upper and lower strata of air, the descending masses will produce an increase of pressure in the neighborhood of the cyclone, gradually extending to the *surface of the earth, and on the other hand* into the highest regions of the air, and transfer its vis viva continually into new superheated masses of air which ascend in the cyclone while a part of the descending external cyclone circulating in the same direction ascends again with the inner, and transfers a part of the vis viva gained in the higher regions of the air The course of the center of the cyclone is then determined by the mean velocity of all the air masses forming the cyclone, and its duration is that of the disturbance of the neutral equilibrium of the atmosphere which called it forth and maintains it The local ascending current, by carrying dust and particles with it, may also produce rain by condensing the aqueous vapor of the higher stratas —*Engineering*

THERE is no more uncomfortable-looking object than a man holding a baby. His attempts to appear unconcerned make him the personification of "Misery on a monument smiling at grief."

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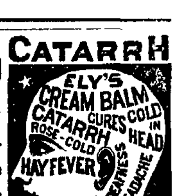

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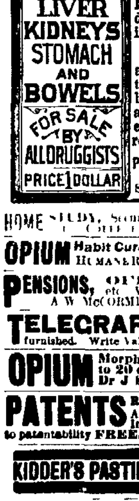

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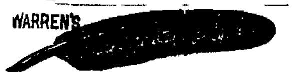

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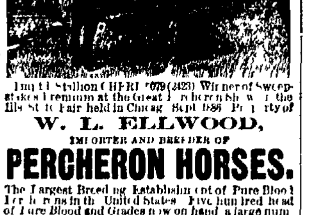

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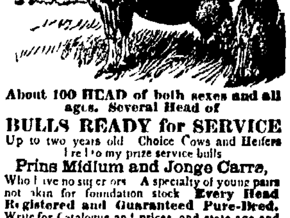

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DURING every term of court we observe weaknesses in the jury system that we are prone to speak of, but for fear remarks made in general should be taken personally, we have never done so. The most unobserving can not help but notice the make-up of a jury panel. To begin with, the regularly summoned jury is seldom entirely made up of men of even ordinary intelligence. Among the regular jurors there are most invariably some who are totally unfit to weigh the testimony in an important case and render a just verdict. A still greater defect, however, is in the way panels are filled from the court room. The completion of a panel is always made in a hurry, and the *vacant chairs nine times* out of ten are filled with the laziest gang of loafers that ever hung around the court house. It is positively known that there are men who loaf about the court room *for no other* purpose than that of getting a juror's seat—these men who are chronic loafers the year round. When they do get a seat they are too lazy to carefully weigh evidence, even were they competent, and in voting for a verdict they ballot with their sympathies. The custom is prevalent everywhere, and it is a burning shame on a system that is established to bring about justice.

WHEN the republican legislature gerrymandered the State and fixed the congressional districts to suit the party the democracy made a big howl, but never a word was said during the campaign. A discussion would have brought about an explanation of the previous democratic gerrymander, and that was just as rank a political move. One party is just as bad as the other when it comes to unjustly cutting up the State for political advantages, and we suspect that our highly virtuous prohibition friends would mark out a district that they could carry if they only had a privilege. It is rather amusing to remember how a few fellows were going to run the thing on the old plan and vote in the old districts. Those boasts have evidently been forgotten in the heat of the conflict.

HEWITT is elected mayor of New York City by nearly twenty thousand plurality. It is asserted that republicans saw the danger of George's election and willing to do anything to secure his defeat gave their votes to Hewitt as a stronger candidate than Roosevelt. Mr. George polled nearly 70,000 votes and his remarkable strength is regarded as the political sensation of the day.

IN Peoria, Ill., there is a local political campaign on the order of the Taylor brothers, of Tennessee. Samuel and Jake Woolner are running for alderman in the same ward, Sam on the republican ticket and Jake on the democratic. Jake is a brewer and Sam a distiller, and the contest has not been lacking in spirit.

IT is authoritatively reported from Maine that Mr. Blaine has made up his mind to let the next presidential nomination come to him if the thing tends that way. The indications throughout the campaign just closed show that the brilliant genius of Maine is still the idol of the republican masses.

DEMOCRATS are not so sorely grieved on Maloney's account as they are over the probably result of his defeat in the future. The Irish have reason to retaliate and a serious disaffection is surely promised. This is why republicans are quietly smiling.

REPUBLICANS feel rather sorrowful over Amos Townsend's defeat for Congress in the Cleveland district, but the feeling is somewhat appeased by Romeis' victory over Hurd. Foran seems to stand in with the laboring men of Cleveland and and they are a powerful body.

FARMER LEVERING is laid in the cold, damp ground. His address was enough to bury him even if his chances prior to its issue were favorable. Democrats are willing now to acknowledge the weakness of the nomination. Honesty is often a post election quantity.

A COMPANY has been formed in Red Oak, Iowa, known as the Iowa Aerial Navigation Company, incorporated under the State laws with a capital of $500,000. The company proposes to carry people with a great and recently invented flying machine.

WITH a stronger effort the republicans could have elected Uhler to the auditor's office. One office at a time is all the republicans in this county are accustomed to working for, it seems.

THE Fourth ward republicans surprised themselves. They figured the ward at about sixteen democratic plurality and the count showed a plurality of fifteen the other way.

THE great Pennsylvania railroad has been for some time quietly trying the experiment of resting nearly all of its train hands and all its machine and section hands on Sunday. Many excursion trains, some passenger trains and all freight trains, except those carrying live stock, have been ordered off from 8 o'clock Saturday night until Sunday midnight. The company is so well pleased with the experiment that it proposes to make the new regime permanent. This policy of "remembering the Sabbath day to keep it holy" was tried on the Monon route about three years ago, but was later discontinued, under a change of management. The experiment of the Pennsylvania company will be watched with interest, not only by railroad men but also by the general public. All philanthropists will hope for its success.

THE French Minister of Marine has given the Sarthe, a ship of 3900 tons, to a committee in Paris which will put on board an exhibit of French industries and factures. The Sarthe will then steam to most of the ports of the civilized world. The first stops will be made along the coasts of Central and South America. If France can not get the *world to come to her exposition in Paris*, she will take her exposition all around the world. It is an idea worthy of our own great Yankee nation.

THE STAR published the sheriff's proclamation, Sheriff Beckley gave an official attest to the bill and the commissioners *ordered the same* paid. Thus the *county officials have given* the opinion that the STAR is a legal advertising medium, but the Marion Independent, with a gigantic circulation of 840 subscribers, says it is not so. The opinion of the commissioners is satisfactory to us for all practical purposes. The Independent does not order the bills paid.

A VERY disastrous result of free trade is reported from St. Louis, where the proprietors of the St. Louis Sugar Refinery have shut down and thrown one hundred and seventy-five men out of employment. The proprietors say they cannot compete against the raw sugar of the Sandwich Islands, which is admitted free of all import duty. This is but one of several such instances.

ENGLAND is a little furious over the little international episode of France giving America the Statue of Liberty and America receiving it with the good feeling and friendship that she did. England seems to remember that the French and Americans were especially friendly a little over a century ago. and in fact it is the old national friendship finding vent anew.

STATE.

Wooster—Jacob Metz, aged fifty, was stricken with paralysis last Thursday morning, since which time he has been lying unconscious.

Sandusky — Henry Winkler, aged twenty-six, a resident of Huron township, this county, was found lying dead on the Lake Shore Railroad track about five miles east of here. There was a wound on the back of his head and bruises on various portions of his body. It is supposed that he fell from a train. The body was brought here, prepared for burial, and *removed to the late home* of the deceased Monday afternoon.

Newark—Ellen Hiles was brought to this city Monday night by Constable Samuel Bell on a warrant charging her with murdering her own child, *just born* on September 28, by choking the same to death. The Hiles woman lives about seven miles southwest of Newark. There is great excitement.——A collision on the Ohio Central Railroad, four miles west of here, demolished several cars and delayed passenger trains all day. No persons were injured. Loss several thousand dollars

Youngstown — Joshua Heintzleman was arrested at Canfield, this county, today, on a charge of perjury in swearing out a marriage license for himself and Miss Barbara Donkley

Alliance—Judge Day, of Canton, Monday morning gave his decision in the case of John Madden, arrested in this place for violation of the prohibition ordinance, and released upon a writ of habeas corpus, to the effect that the marshal had sufficient cause for holding the prisoner in custody, and he remanded him again into the hands of the marshal. ——About one hundred railroad conductors, constituting what is known as the "Conductors' Brotherhood," met here Sunday for the transaction of business and a good social time generally.

Annual Low Rate Excursion to Chicago, on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, via C., H. V. and T. and B. and O. Railroads.

On above date the C., H. V. and T. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, at $5 for the round trip from Marion. Tickets good returning for ten days. Remember that the C., H. V. and T. and B. and O. route to Chicago is by far the quickest and *best route from Columbus*. Day coaches and palace sleepers through from Columbus to Chicago without change.

There never was a better time to visit Chicago. The celebrated Fat Stock Show will be held in the Exposition building, commencing November 8th.

The C., H. V. and T. and B. and O. route lands you on the lake front at the Exposition building.

For tickets, general information, etc., call on agents C., H. V. and T. R. R.

A Trade Wanted.

A gentleman having a good horse and buggy desires to trade the same for a good colt. Inquire at Smiley & Co's, Fite block. [303-16.]

AMONG THE PARISIANS.

THE PARIS OF TO-DAY AND THE PARIS OF THE EMPIRE.

The Restless Atmosphere of the French Capital—The Problem of Republicanism in France—French and English Art—The Intangible Influences of Paris.

[Special Correspondence.]

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Once again I have seen Paris, where all good Americans go after *death and take in all its joys and delights*. But, alas! and alas! I know one American who doesn't want to go there, and who would rather spend an eternity amid the smoke and dirt and fog and mud of London than a very little span under the electric glare and tinsel and tawdry show of the gay capital. All day long you hear the steady clang of the "sounding brass" and the monotonous chime of the "tinkling cymbal," but you listen in vain for a genuine deep souled tone. There seems to be a restless expectancy pervading the very air. That colossal chrysalis, the people, is still struggling for a new phase of existence, but is not at all sure of its future evolution. Hence this high wrought, nervous, almost *fitful eagerness for the next move.*

The very public buildings are affected. The antique repose that once permeated and lingered around the Louvre, the Tuileries, the Luxemburg and the other old haunts has vanished with the past—and republicanism has turned everything topsy turvy.

The Paris of to-day is separated from the Paris of the empire by a gulf so wide that no bridge can span it. Everything is done with a view to amusing and astonishing and overawing the blessed people. The bare headed women and the ouvriers in the blouse who swarm the streets and monopolize almost everything public must be considered by the government or they might prove dangerous. *So the lovely old Gothic Hotel de* Ville, torn down by many of these same people, is replaced by a white staring mongrel edifice calculated to astonish the mob and warn off the sacrilegious.

Do you remember the lovely gardens of the Tuileries, with their shady walks, fountains, flower beds and velvety turf! Ichabod! Ichabod! There is no glory left, even the nurse girls and babies have been obliged to seek other and more congenial quarters. Some kind of a fair is in progress, and where the flowers once grew and the turf reigned queen are peanut stands, booths for the sale of eatables, trinkets, nick-nacks of all sorts, from attar of roses from Persia to wooden toothpicks from America, and tents to exhibit fat women, lean men, electric women, boa constrictors and other curiosities and monstrosities from nature's cabinet. This chaste show is wound up by a truly magnificent *display of fire works in the evening.*

About two years ago the government instituted the Fete des Fleurs, which comes off variously, according to the weather in the gardens of the Tuileries. The demi-monde and the masculine elegants, laden with flowers, in flower-trimmed equipages, drive around the gardens and shower the people with these floral offerings. The blessed people laugh and scream and make a rush for the flowers, get, perhaps, a single rosebud, go away to absinthe and sausage, fancy something *wonderful has happened, and that they* are the happiest people on earth. Vive la republique! You can see that the republican government of France is wise in its day and generation in dealing with the masses, especially the inflammable material of Paris. Entertain them, keep them in good humor with shows, blind their eyes with glare and show, blot out all traces of the Bourbon and the Bonaparte. *Lo! it has been done. The* palace of the Tuileries has been turned into government offices. The pictures are moved from the stately old rooms of the Luxemburg into a new gallery typical of the Paris of to-day, and republican officers tramp where once the stately Medici swept in regal splendor.

The problem of republicanism in France is far from its solution The equipoise requisite to self-government seems lacking in the nation, and, wanting this foundation, the fairest republican fabric may be demolished in an hour.

To turn from this royal refuse to the living present is a relief. I went to the Salon to compare French art with that I had seen in London. Well, there isn't much of a comparison. French art leads the world to-day and foreshadows a future greater than any past.

After the wilderness of mediocrity adorning *the walls of the London academy it seemed a* veritable fairy land as we stood at the head of the great staircase in the Salon. Exquisite technique, ideality, thought, life, soul, everything that can make a perfect art, were there. I had a glimpse of this art in the Grosvenor, in London, but in Paris alone does one realize what a great art should be. It is nature, but nature idealized. EMMA W. HIGLEY.

AN OCCULT PLAY.

The Stage Has a Sop to the Mystic Literature of the Day.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—"Claudian," the play in which Wilson Barrett was introduced to the New York public, is a graft from the mystic literature just now so much read and talked about It has the flavor of "Zanoni" and the color of "Zoroaster," together with the charm of Orientalism *in its scenic effects and* majestic language. It is as occult as one of Sinnett's dreams and as fascinating as a Hindu adept's life history. It is, too, I believe, the first play of its kind ever put on the stage. Stage ghosts we have had before, though not often, Stage curses with literal fulfillment have also been effectively utilized, and are generally in high favor with the public, but in "Claudian" the curse is a novelty in the drama, because it compels the victim to live 100 years while working out his expiation. To those who have a fondness for mystic literature it appeals with extraordinary power, to those who are *untaught or careless of such things* it will be a mere fog. Claudian, as Mr. Barrett renders the character, is an impersonation long to be remembered The noble conception, the grand posing, the classic costuming make fadeless pictures even in minds thickly sown with dramatic scenes.

No English star of such magnitude has had so little trumpeting or behaved so modestly. His agent has not resorted to cheap tricks and constant newspaper varnish to keep the public interested in him. He (Barrett) has *lived in comparative retirement at his hotel*, going out only to theatrical performances or on occasional trips of sightseeing over the city

Miss Eastlake, who has also a London reputation equal to his own, is as modest in her professional and private life as he Anglomaniacs, who give their tongues a cockney curve thinking it quite the correct thing are amazed that these eminent artists speak like the purest of Americans. It will take time to educate fools to the point when they will be able to see that all well bred English speaking men and women speak alike Any ornamentation of accent and enunciation belong not to the educated classes. The thick tongue of the cockney betrays him, and the New York idiot who wants to be thought English patterns his pronunciation after him and thinks he impresses everybody with his British air. G. G.

BELGIUM AND HOLLAND.

HOW THE WOMEN AND THE DOGS WORK TOGETHER.

Sketches of Pretty Flemish Maidens—The Holland Priest and Dutch Death Crier. Belgian Agriculture and Manufacture. *Its Railroads and Hotels.*

[Special Correspondence.]

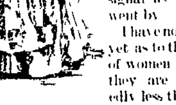
ANTWERP, Oct 15.

"A woman, a dog and a walnut tree
The more you lick 'em the better they be."

This doggerel of the old saw seems to be the rule in both Holland and Belgium. Susan B. Anthony and Henry Bergh should spend a summer in the low countries of northern Europe Susan would go back *thanking her stars that American women* have as many rights as they have, and Henry would applaud America as a country noted for its gentleness rather than for its cruelty to animals In Belgium and Holland the *dog* and the woman seem to do more work than the horse and the man I saw here in Antwerp to-day *a delicate woman of forty* years sitting on a stone pile in the broiling sun breaking stone with a heavy hammer. She was clad in a cotton gown, and her small feet were covered with heavy wooden clogs. Her head of brown hair, into which the silver was creeping, was bare, and her sad face, bronzed with the burning rays of the sun was wrinkled and worn It was not a coarse face, nor one I judged that could not under favorable circumstances have been refined and loving. But the light was drowned out of it by hard labor, and she did not smile as she looked wearily up at me in responding *to a question about the way* You may see women here and in Holland helping dogs to pull carts, and sometimes they are harnessed themselves in company with the dogs. They carry great loads upon their heads, and do all sorts of manual labor. Not many weeks ago there was a scandal in Europe as to the cruelties practised upon them in their work in the coal mines, and I see them digging in the fields, loading hay, and acting as the guards at the crossing of railroads. Going from Belgium to Holland at many of the towns it was a woman who raised and lowered the rail which shut off the traffic from the road crossing the track, while the cars passed, and at other points both in France and Holland a woman in clogs and blue cotton gown and white cap held up the flag signal as the cars went by

BELGIAN MILK WOMAN

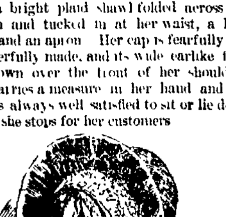
I have not learned yet as to the wages of women here, but they are undoubtedly less than those of the men, and the men of Belgium are among the poorly paid laborers of Europe They have 12 hours of work, and ordinary laborers get 62 cents a day, miners 75 cents, artisans about the same, smiths get from 62 to 75 cents, and workers *in iron get from 75 cents to $1.12 per day*


A BELGIAN MILK CART

The dogs of Belgium and Holland work about *as hard as the women, but if* I were to be born in Belgium, and had the choice only between being a working dog or a working woman, I would choose the lot of the dog. The dog gets a rest when his cart stops, the woman seems always busy These dogs are as a rule of a shaggy haired variety of mongrel They are strong and angular and they pull their loads without growling. Often three or four are harnessed up together and I have seen nobby little two-wheeled carts containing four heavy men pulled by three dogs

Many of the carts are small two-wheeled hand wagons, which have a bar behind for pushing, and this is manipulated by the woman vegetable seller or peddler. The dog in this case *is harnessed under the cart and* he pulls away with all his might whenever his mistress orders.

The milk of the Belgian cities is peddled about by women in dog carts, and your average *milk peddler is quite a picturesque* object She wears the costume of the Belgian peasant woman of the better class, with a white cap covered with a straw poke bonnet, a bright plaid shawl folded across her bosom and tucked in at her waist, a long dress and an apron Her cap is fearfully and wonderfully made, and its wide earlike flaps fall down over the front of her shoulders. She carries a measure in her hand and her dog is always well satisfied to sit or lie down when she stops for her customers


BELGIAN PEASANT GIRL

These Belgian peasants have among them some very good looking girls, and when young they make quite a pretty picture in their Shaker-like bonnets and their Puritan like caps I remember one, especially, who had evidently come into Antwerp with her father, doubtless a prosperous farmer, to do some shopping She was about 16 and her cheeks had the dark, rosy tint common to those people, who are ever favored by the breezes *of the North sea* Her hair was black and glossy, and it hung down in bangs over her forehead, above two as gently beautiful soft hazel eyes as I have ever seen in any drawing room Her cap was of the whitest, the ribbons of her bonnet a bright cardinal and black plaid and her bright red dress was filled in with a spring bosom of white plaited linen a large bow. This was clasped under her chin by a big bar pin of gold and a fine gold chain suspended a jet cross over her bosom Her lips were as red as those of Rubens's beauties in the Antwerp galleries and her form was as plump and round as that of the models of this great Belgian master

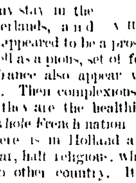
Speaking of Rubens, Antwerp was his home for years, and it was here that he achieved his greatness The people of Belgium are very proud of him, and there is a great bronze statue of him in the Place Veite, in Antwerp, near the noted cathedral in which two of his *greatest pictures hang They show you the* mansion which he built in the Place de Meir and lead you to his summer house in the garden and to the yew tree under which he loved to sit. They will talk to you about his career and his art They will tell you that he was a German born, and that his father intended him for a lawyer, that he did not like the law and went to painting How he studied in Italy, and how he came back here to make fortunes by his brush and to spend them as fast as they were made How he lived like a prince and worked like a methodical American man of business How he considered his work worth $50 a day in the hard times of 200 and more years ago, and how he made his noted pupils do much *of the work* for him, only outlining the pictures and putting on them the finishing touches How he was court painter to half the courts of Europe, and how twice married he used his wife as *the naked model for his most celebrated* pictures. All this and much more they will tell you, *and if you talk to them of his art you* will find that they think him with Rembrandt the greatest of artists. Undoubtedly he was a great artist, but his pictures are too sensual, his angels look too much like fat country girls, and his beauties lack the refinement of form and feature of those of such painters as Titian and Rafael.

Both Belgium and Holland are largely Catholic, and Belgium is almost entirely so Out of the more than five and one-half millions of people in Belgium only 15,000 are Protestant and 3,000 are Jews There is one priest to every thousand people, and each of *these receives $140 a year from the state* The sisters of charity and nuns number 12,000, and the subscriptions to the church amount to $160 000 a year.

The majority of the people in Holland belong to the Dutch Reformed church, but about two-fifths of the whole population are Catholic and there are 70,000 Dutch Jews. The Catholic priest of Holland wears a black gown, and under this a suit of black clothes, with knee breeches black silk stockings and slippers His hat is broad-brimmed and black, with a ribbon at its back, and he has a band of white linen about his throat Some of these priests in traveling loop up their gowns behind with pins or buttons so that they appear to be wearing bustles, and are dressed more like women than men I saw many of them during my stay in the Netherlands, and they appeared to be a prosperous, fun loving, as well as a pious, set of fellows The priests of France also appear very comfortable in form. Their complexions are fair and rosy, and they are the healthiest looking class of the whole French nation

A HOLLAND PRIEST

There is in Holland a class of men half secular, half religious, which exists, I think, in no other country. It is that of the aenspreckers or undertakers—men who make it a business to *announce the death of persons to* their friends The aenspreker is a tall, cadaverous fellow, a skeleton dressed all in black, with cocked hat, black knee breeches and stockings, and black-buckled pumps He carries about death notices to funerals, and his portfolio is filled with the cards of death announcements His very figure is enough to inspire grief, and the black crêpe *streamers* which hang from his black cocked hat wave solemnly in the breeze, which seems ever to blow over Holland, as he stalks gloomily along There is more ceremony about funerals in Holland than with us. The cabs furnished by undertakers to carry the mourners have white cherubs of bone or ivory on their tops and sides, and the doors are ornamented with white skulls and crossbones.


DUTCH DEATH ANNOUNCER

Belgium is noted for the excellence of its agriculture, and both it and Holland are one vast park and garden. Of all Belgium only one eighth is not cultivated, and it is said *there is no country in the world where farming* is so profitably carried on. Riding through the country you see on every side of you flat fields loaded with the harvest, and only separated from one another by the different colors of the crops contained in them There are no fences, and the roadways are as hard as asphalt and as smooth as boards They are usually lined with trees, great forest trees, straight and tall, and as old as the century. Here and there a stream cuts through the vast patchwork plain of growing crops and grass, and the banks of them are also shaded by trees You see few cattle in the fields, and those which are allowed to graze are kept by herdsmen. The farm houses and barns are low-structured buildings, bunched together and roofed with red tiles or gray thatch The people working in the fields, men and women, are cheaply dressed, and the men wear caps and blue cotton, blouse-like *shirts over their trousers*

It was Sunday when I rode into Belgium from Paris The ordinary week day occupations went on as usual Men and women were digging potatoes in the fields and loading hay Here was a gang repairing the roadway, and at 5 p. m we passed a rolling mill, and I saw an army of puddlers, naked to the waist, ladeling out the red hot iron. Along the streams people were bathing and I saw score after score of boys, clad in the attire of Adam before the fall, preparing to take a Sunday swim. The Sabbath does not count for much either here or in France, and Sunday is in Paris the great holiday of the week It is then that the crowd on the boulevards is the thickest and gayest, it is on Sunday that the races are held in the suburbs, and it is then that the maddest and gayest of Parisian pleasures go their merry immoral round Sunday in England's cities is fully as slow as it is in those of America On the continent it is the pleasure day of all the week

Belgium is one of the greatest manufacturing countries in Europe. It makes excellent *iron and steel, and it is crowding the Irish* linen factors very closely It is growing, too in industrial enterprise, and, next to Holland, it has the largest ratio of industry per inhabitant of any nation of Europe Between 1870 and 1880 it increased $275,000,000 in its industrial and commercial interests, and its increase during this time was fully 20 per cent. It is competing with England at all points in cotton and iron, and it has the great advantage of lower rates of labor and longer hours. Wages in England are very low, but those of Belgium are only about half as much, and the day is twelve hours long

These Belgians are much like the French in their tastes. They live after the same *fashion, and love* to sit outside of the cafés and drink their sociable glass with their friends. In Antwerp and Brussels, which are the two largest cities of the country, you see many sights which remind you of Paris Brussels, the capital of the country, prides herself on being like Paris, and she has her Palace du Roi, which corresponds to the old palace of the Tuileries, her Bois de la Cambre corresponding to the Bois de Boulogne and she is cleaning up and widening her streets in the same way Paris has been doing since the days of Louis Napoleon. The old Flemish nation is passing away and a French Belgian people is taking its place. The French language is used everywhere in Belgium, the French monetary system of francs and centimes was long ago adopted, and the air manners and customs of Paris are now the beau ideal of the descendants of the sturdy fierce old Flemish of the past.

Antwerp has about 200,000 people and Brussels is about twice as large. Both cities *are growing, and Antwerp is one of the great* commercial seaports of Europe In the Sixteenth century Antwerp had 125,000 population, and its harbors often contained 1,00 vessels at one time during that period. It was during the time of Charles V the most prosperous and wealthy city of Europe, and surpassed even Venice. It had great commercial fairs, and among its business men were 1000 foreign commercial firms. One of its millionaires died and left about $6,000,000, which was an enormous fortune then and it exported its carpets and gold and silver goods to Arabia, Persia and India. Spain and *the Inquisition killed it. The old town in which* its horrors of persecution were perpetrated still stands near the harbor, and during the Spanish regime the best of its skilled workers in silk and woolen were banished. They fled to England and gave the start to their industries there. By 1790 the city had been reduced to less than one-third of its size, and shortly after this the French got hold of it. Bonaparte rebuilt its quays and harbors, and had not Waterloo prevented, would doubtless have made it a great seaport. It is now one of the best fortified cities in the world, and its ramparts can be seen in coming into it on every side. *It is estimated that it* would take an army of 170,000 to besiege it effectually, and it is so constructed that its environs could in great part be laid under water in case of necessity.

The railroads of both Holland and Belgium have very cheap fares, and those of Belgium are the cheapest in Europe. The rates are about three cents per mile for first class, two cents for second, and one and one-half cents for third class travel. Almost all trains have the three classes, and the second class compartments are good. The roadbeds of Belgium are badly ballasted, and the rails are laid that there is much jolting. The smoking cars of Holland have little boxes on the windows in which to put the ashes of your cigar or pipe, and cigars are generally smoked. The canals form the only railway fences of Holland, and in parts of Belgium the railroads are fenced by hedges. You can go almost anywhere in Holland now by rail, and the system of Belgium is one of the most complete in Europe. The custom houses of both countries are very lenient, and bona fide travelers have little trouble.

I found very good hotels in both Holland and Belgium, and that at a rate of about or $1 per day A good hotel dinner in Holland costs about $1 or $1.50, and a bedroom *from eighty cents upwards*, according to the floor. Taking fees at picture galleries and churches into account, one can travel here very comfortably on from $6 to $9 a day, and these amounts can be *materially* reduced if the traveler is willing to rough it and try second class hotels. As far as the best accommodations are concerned, they cost about as much as in America. The only difference: our hotels lump the charges, and you know *beforehand what your bill will be. Europ*ean hotels charge you, item by item, for what you get, and when you order the same things you would order in an American hotel, the total is about the same.

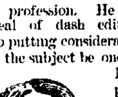
FRANK GEORGE CARPENTER

THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNALIST

A Brief Sketch of One of the Young Editors of New York.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Allan Forman, editor of The Journalist, is one of the youngest men on the press of this city who has accumulated enviable reputation in his profession. He writes with a good deal of dash editorially, and is averse to putting considerable pugnacity in print if the subject be one that demands it. Neither does he dispense with pugnacity off paper in everyday life. He is called a vindictive fighter. His battles, however, are oftener in the interest of his friends than him, and he has no end of friends among the big and brainy of journalism. Few young men—he is only 26 years old—are so well known and well liked by the eminent in his profession But this isn't a matter of wonder to those who know Mr. Forman. He is not only as entertaining a companion as one's imagination could invent, but manifests an old fashioned faithfulness in his friendships as delightful as it is rare in mortals.


ALLAN FORMAN.

He began journalism as special correspondent of The Brooklyn Eagle from San Francisco and other points in the west in He has been a *contributor* to Harper's Young People ever since it began to live, is a writer for Harper's Weekly and St. Nicholas, American Press association and other syndicates. He was for five years in a theatrical journalism, and kept a record, and that is something no man can who hasn't particularly good stuff in him. The managers and actors gave him genuine respect because he was honest, courageous and possessed of ability. He has a style in writing, and calls things by unvarnished names He can be humorous without being coarse, and graceful without being weak. His talent for writing children's stories has made him famous in line A series of these is now being issued in book form by the Harpers under the title "Thompson's Transformations." The stories are really lessons in natural history made interesting that the juvenile reader realizes that he is learning anything by reading them until he has learned it. In they are fascinating reading for grown persons, being full of humor and sly little bits of comment on human frailties, which recognize as true to life.

Mr Forman, with C A. Byrne and der Richardson, started The Journalist in and a year later bought out his partners, and not only still lives but flourishes. Journalist has no rivals. It is the only in existence entirely devoted to other and writers, and it is likelier to grow in ence than diminish

Mr Forman is married. His wife daughter of Harry Fenn, the well known tist and illustrator He is so happy as a married man that he says he would get married again if he could find another woman as as his wife.

The editor of The Journalist isn't cules He is slight, not very tall, but and alert Just the kind of man a wouldn't be a bit afraid of, but would rather sorry to have picked a fuss with it was over. He has a fair, girlish plexion hair somewhat after the style Wilkie Collins Mrs Gwilt, and wears glasses, but isn't a bit of a dude.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The Bee Line people expect a large excursion to St Louis

A few cases of malignant diphtheria are reported about town

The leaves have about all fallen so that the streets may be cleaned

Rev Munson has moved his household effects into the new Episcopal rectory

—A new brick sidewalk is an improvement in front of Lotze s meat market

The Erie will on the 8th inst run an excursion to Chicago the fare for the round trip being $5.

Mr and Mrs I J Hyler, of Mt Gilead, are visiting in the city the guest of Charles and Judge Criswell

—Mrs Charles Lotze is slowly recovering from her illness after over six weeks of confinement to her bed

The work of finishing up the auditorium of the Christian church on north Main street moves along nicely

The Relief Association cleared about $75 out of their election dinner and supper The gross receipts were $90

A C Ault s familiar face is now seen behind the counter at the People s Store He has been there since fair time

Maloney was cut fearfully everywhere there not being a voting precinct in the county where he was not scratched

The Steam Shovel works have made an improvement to their establishment by making an addition to their works

The republicans know not how the democracy developed such extraordinary strength in some parts of the State

Councilman Leffler thinks that all ambitions to be a city dad" can be cured by a term on the street and alley committee

Elder W Dowling left Tuesday afternoon for Shelby O where he will be engaged for a week or more holding meetings

Both East and West Marion are claiming the location of Strobel s new thresher manufactory The matter is not definitely settled

—Miss Minnie Gregg has gone to Wooster Ohio in response to the demands of her friends to instruct a class in painting in that city

Mr and Mrs I C Keil of Bucyrus were quite badly poisoned Monday by eating putrescent meat They are convalescing nicely

The N Y P and O is doing a large freight and passenger business at present, larger perhaps than any road that centers in the city

Several unusally fine attractions are said to be booked for Music Hall this month And the knowing ones say Adamless Eden is coming

—Samuel Bartram has turned painter, but is not contracting jobs Mr B says he won t pay four prices for anything hence he slings the brush himself

Have you Hurd from the Tenth is a common expression among the republicans which is answered by the democrats stating that they For in the event last night

Jim Fairbanks is now the foreman of the Huber machine shops Jim is well liked by all the boys and will no doubt prove an excellent man for the place

A former sheriff of this county is now among the unfortunate ones at the county infirmary The future cannot be foretold for it is as uncertain as life itself

Col M A Payne and Auditor Waples are preparing for a big hunting trip next week There is no telling how much game they will kill but the woods will look like Begad boys Col Payne has been here'

Not as many cigars are disposed of today over the election results as one would suppose The defeated candidates had made preparations to set em up and the victorious ones are at home prostrated with excessive joy

The election returns didn t seem to have a very great effect upon some of the politicians about town The things were conducted in a very orderly manner with the victorious party smiling instead of shouting and hurrahing

The marriage of Dr Denman to Miss Beatty occurred at the residence of the bride in Columbus Only a select number of invited friends were present to witness the ceremony The bride and groom left for Cincinnati and will return to this city the fore part of next week

There will be an oyster supper given in the Green Camp township hall next Saturday evening for the purpose of aiding the Green Camp U B church Plenty of oysters and everything else necessary to constitute a good supper at a moderate price Let everybody come and spend a pleasant evening and aid the church

Mr and Mrs J H Foster residing on Windsor street gave a pleasant reception to more than thirty of their friends Monday night in honor of the marriage of George to Miss Ida Fisher A happy time was had until 11 o clock when the guests were given seats in carriages for the ostensible purpose of going home Instead however they were driven to the home of the bride and groom on Bellefontaine avenue where the bride was given the surprise George and wife walked into a home new and brightly furnished the fires blazing and the lights burning that Mrs Foster knew nothing of The friends offered many good wishes and then left them in their new home

Considerable excitement was created in Bucyrus some months ago through the attempt of R M Denvall and others to abduct Miss Emma Fuhrman The scandal received a fresh impetus when Miss Fuhrman brought suit for damages for seduction and breach of promise against Denvall in the court of common pleas at Circleville The case was tried last week and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff the amount being fixed at $9 800 The judgment is secured by an attachment on certain monies and chattles Another step in the matter has been taken by Philip Fuhrman father of the girl who asks for $5000 damages against R W Denvall Nannie Dewall H F Strickland and R I Gardner for trespassing when they attempted to abduct Miss Fuhrman

—Mrs. Will Cope is visiting at Bellefontaine

—Recorder Harraman was at Morral last Monday night

—John Duff went to Urbana Tuesday for a short visit

—Mr King an attorney from Mt Gilead, was in the city Monday

—W S Frash Sundayed at the home of his parents in Huntington Ind

—Charles Inskeep and wife and Mrs S. A Court spent Sunday at Delaware

—T A Carson was home from Springfield to visit his family and cast his ballot

—Mrs Frank Johnston has been quite ill at the Kerr House for the past week

—Henry DeWolf was able to be out riding Tuesday He is rapidly recovering

—Mrs Addie Rapp and son are visiting W C Rapp and lady on east Center street

—John W Baker and Maggie L Messenger were licensed to marry last Saturday

—The case of David Hummer vs Ed Masterson has been postponed until the 22d inst

—C H Follett, of Cleveland, is visiting his brother, I P Follett on north East street

—Jack Thew returned home Sunday after a week s absence, spent visiting in the vicinity of North Bend, Neb

—Henry B Hane went to Columbus Tuesday to be present at the marriage of Dr Denman to Miss Beatty

—Mrs S Watson, of Upper Sandusky, and Mrs Cassavant, of Philadelphia Pa, were visiting at Hotel Marion

—Miss Ida Conkright of Richwood visited in the city over Sunday the guest of her sister Mrs Frank Winter

—Margaret Harlow, administratrix of the estate of James Harlow filed inventory and appraisement Friday afternoon

Will Springer has been appointed messenger on the C and A for the Erie express *and took his first run out last Saturday*

—Mrs J J Hane went to Columbus Tuesday afternoon to attend the wedding of Dr Denman to Miss Beatty, of that city

George Potter of Delaware was in the city, Sunday rusticating George makes semi monthly visits and seems to enjoy them hugely

J B Wyatt left for Canton Tuesday to accept a position as salesman in the firm of Gibbs & Ball plow manufacturers at that place

—Messrs Clary, Breen and Butler took a moonlight drive over to LaRue Sunday night They report an excellent time, feeling none the worse for the drive

Ex Probate Judge I N Matthews was in the city Tuesday looking somewhat emaciated Mr Matthews is getting along very nicely, considering

Waldo Talbott one of Urbana s genial and pleasant young gentlemen was in the city for a short visit, the guest of I F Duff, the Erie express agent

—M A Powers of Agosta was in the city Monday and reported the marriage of John W Baker and Maggie L Messenger at the parsonage last Saturday

W H Smith, of Peoria Ill was in the city Saturday and made a pleasant call at this office Mr Smith has been connected with the Peoria Saturday Evening Call

The N Y P and O has a force of men improving depots along that line but it will hardly be thought necessary to improve the Marion palace for a few years more

—James Barker returned home last Saturday after an extended visit in Washington and Baltimore They took Uncle Jim for Attorney General Garland in the Capital City and he was considerably sought after by the politicians

Prospect Monitor —The workmen with machinery, derrick and rope, who are to put down the well for oil or gas on the Conklin farm arrived here this week and will go to work as soon as they can get the engine and derrick set up

—George Foster, the drayman, was married Thursday, Oct 27, to Miss Lena Fisher, at the residence of J C Markert, on West street The happy couple left on Friday morning to make a visit at the home of the bride s parents in Auglaize county

Charley Criswell while chopping off the head of a chicken Tuesday, struck a deep gaping and glaring gash into his knee Charley is somewhat chicken hearted anyhow which we presume accounts for the manner in which he used himself up

Mr and Mrs Jacob Benzler and family request us to express their many heartfelt thanks for the kind acts and favors done them by friends and neighbors during the illness death and burial of their beloved daughter Katie Kind deeds in such trying hours are not easily forgotten

The Chicago and Atlantic has agreed that it will maintain east bound rates, pending arrangements for its entry into the pool provided that other roads are also maintaining them, and the C and A is able to get 9½ per cent or its equivalent, which it thinks itself entitled to

The rector of St Paul s church has made a change in the services of that church A choir of men and boys clad in white surplice over a black cassock are seated on either side of the chancel They have been carefully trained by the organist Mrs Jos Johnston and the services are rendered in a most impressive and solemn manner

Geo M Thomas the railroad ticket broker at Hotel Marion has sold out his entire business to C I Wiley who assumed charge of the same November 4th and continues *the business George has not* announced his future intentions but we presume he will locate elsewhere We regret to lose him

—Holloween passed off quietly and without any demonstration by the smaller portion of Marion s population We have been however, confidentially informed by several parties that a certain young man was seen by the window of his lady love playing a weird and an I will go-crazy soon piece of music How authentic the story is we are not able to say but a freak of this nature would naturally have a tendency to make the young man despondent and gloomy

—By January first, Weil Bros expect to occupy the building which they are in at present together with the second floor of the building as a cloak manufacturing establishment This institution when it once gets under headway will employ great numbers of women All arrangements have now been completed for the starting of the institution and we predict for it a great success

—The habeas corpus case, which has for several days been pending in the probate court was finally disposed of last Saturday Samuel Sharrock who has been for some time past entrusted with the custody of the child had the same taken from his care and given over to his wife Hev Belle Sharrock Samuel lives at Martel, and quite a lively time was had The mother, no doubt was entitled to the care of the child as it was at an age when the tenderest care was necessary for its welfare and future good

—J W Stringer, who has for some time past been connected with the Huber M f'g Co., *as master mechanic in the same* resigned his position last week, and quit the service of that institution on last Saturday Mr Stringer s departure from the shops was most seriously regretted by the managers, as he demonstrated himself to be the best mechanic that has ever yet filled the position of master mechanic Mr Stringer goes into the steam radiator business making his headquarters for the present at Marion He has secured the entire right of the State for a patent steam radiator Mr Stringer contemplates going into the manufacturing business in the spring with Marion as his point of location We can say for Mr Stringer that his success in his new field will be no less than that which attended his efforts while acting in the capacity of master mechanic for the Huber company

RAILROAD NEWS

Frosty Francis of the C and A visited in Shelby over Monday night

The C H V and T yard crew are making extra time working every night till eleven o clock

The American Express is now transferring large quantities of fish from the C H V and T to the Bee Line

The freight department of the C and A is rushed at present not being able to do all the work which is piled on them

Manager Clements of the Erie express has resigned that position to accept the second vice presidency of the Erie road

It is stated on very good authority that a Chicago syndicate made $55 000 on margins in Hocking Valley stock in Chicago last week

The Erie Express has secured the right over the Indiana, Bloomington and Western and will soon run messengers from Sandusky to Indianapolis and Peoria

Geo R James, of Springfield U S Express agent Sundayed in the city Mr James was formerly connected with the U S Express company at this place

San Antonia, Texas holds the the third annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen N Y, P and O brakeman W H Lewis of Galion is a delegate

During the inspection of the Bee Line some fast time was made On the I and St L on several occasions a mile was run in 51 seconds and one place eight miles and three-tenths miles was made in 7¾ minutes

I W Bigelow the genial ticket agent of the C and A, left Monday for Licking county, where he deposited his ballot of course straight democratic I W tells many stories and it would be nothing strange if he should come back with a string of fish—stories, with here and there a sea serpent mixed in with it

The handsome private car No 99 of the Michigan Central railroad passed through this place Saturday night on train No 14 on the C, H V and T to Columbus, and returned Monday containing the Hon Allen G Thurman Ohio s great orator, en route to Detroit Mich at which place Mr Thurman delivered an address at a democratic rally

Columbus Journal The annual report of the Pullman Sleeping Car company is one full of interest and it shows a high degree of prosperity The earnings for the year in round numbers were $5 623 000 of which $2 000 000 were operating expenses Dividends to the amount of $1 274 000 or 8 per cent, were paid leaving $1 155 000 for a surplus The wages of the workmen have been quite good in comparison with other years also In the town of Pullman $2 110 000 was thus expended an average of $586 for 3597 employes during a working year of 310 days The average is $10 higher than last year

The following are the officers which were elected at the recent convention of the surgeons of the C and A road held at Chicago last Wednesday Dr F J Ogden Chicago chief surgeon of the road president Dr L Severance Huntington vice president Dr F D Bain Kenton O secretary The following committee on by laws and permanent organization was selected Drs B R Truman Decatur Ind F D Bain Kenton O Merrell Hammond Ind The next meeting will be held in Lima, O on the second Thursday in December at which time and place the Northwestern Medical Association of Ohio also meets

The Cleveland Leader was reliably informed yesterday that legal measures would very soon be taken now to foreclose the Chicago and Atlantic It will be done through a suit in the United States court at Indianapolis in which the application was was made for a receiver some months ago When the application was made Judge Gresham said he would grant the road a receiver on certain conditions but the necessity was obviated through the resignation of President Jewett At that time the Dutch first bondholders were unfriendly to the proposition to foreclose but they have since made their peace with the line and a paper of the nature of an answer and cross petition will soon be filed by them at Indianapolis asking that a foreclosure on their bonds be decreed By the reorganization plan under which the proceedings will be held the Erie road will obtain control of the C and A

WORSE THAN A CYCLONE.

The Boys at Caledonia Celebrate Halloween with a Great Deal of Devilitry, and the Town Looks Worse Than Though a Western Zephyr Had Struck It

Caledonia is pretty much stirred up, in fact she is pretty well broken up for the place Monday looked like some great battle had waged in the city and the contending forces had withdrawn leaving a perspective of a confused habitation, piles of broken artillery and bombarded houses.

The youths of that city have long pent up their spirit of devilitry and when it broke loose Saturday night in celebrating halloween they never let up until their depredations Sunday night scared them into fleeing to their homes for safety

Late Saturday night they hunted up all the old wagons in Caledonia and there are many of them and piling the same in all manner of shapes completely blockaded Marion street in front of the Union block Here they erected beer signs in front of Ed Brocklesby s hardware store and adding adornments in the way of beer kegs the place looked like a tough saloon with Bob Highly for the best customer Clemment's poultry packing establishment was raided, and all his coops and feed were placed in indescribable shape in front of the White Hotel with the tantalizing sign feed store' placed over the entrance door Every moveable sign door step or gate in the town was carried to another place, and things generally turned topsy turvey until Caledonia hardly knew itself when it got up for Sunday school

Things didn t end there however Sunday night they were made worse and the result is a reward is offered for the arrest of offending parties by the city authorities on the one hand and the threat of prosecution by injured property holders on the other

Ludwig Bros who are building a new brick block had their old building standing temporarily on the public square This, it seems was an eyesore to the town and the boys concluded to overturn it About 10 o clock Sunday night the ropes were attached and all hands got ready for the great pull It was made when lo instead of overturning it they had litterally pulled it in twain and the old shell fell with a crash to the ground The noise awakened the inhabitants many of whom arose to see the effects of an earthquake It was then discovered that the pipe extending from the railroad water tank was turned on at the square and the outlet at the tank opened so that the entire water supply of the two railroads and the town was wasted For this last offense the most serious of all, the municipal authorities have offered a reward and will severely punish the guilty parties if they are found

COURT HOUSE BUSINESS

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Thomas B Gruber vs J M Holverstott, civil action Court ordered that receiver pay the costs of the case taxed at $28, and to the plaintiff the amount which he claims

Jacob Keller vs Henry P Adams, civil action Plaintiff s attorney dismissed case at plaintiff s cost

George A Stack vs E Hagerman civil action damages Ordered continued

Northwestern Life Insurance Company vs Thomas M Clark, civil action Considered by court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant the sum of $106 90, together with costs

Sarah Thomas vs William C Dennig, civil action Case settled and costs paid by parties

Sarah Thomas vs the trustees of the Evangelical Lutheran St Paul's congregation, Richland township and the trustees of the Evangelical Lutheran St John's congregation, Pleasant township Costs paid and case settled

Sarah Thomas vs William Gracely civil action Case settled and costs paid

Albert Thomasson vs M P Fitzgerald, civil action injunction Leave to file an amended petition by Dec 18 86

Commissioners were in regular monthly session Commissioner Dodds was unable to attend being sick at home

PROBATE COURT

A M Tidd, administrator of the estate of E J Hammerle filed application for an order to sell personal property at private sale Order granted

A Reprehensible Act

On Saturday night a number of persons, the STAR has not learned whether they were young or old repaired to the western part of town and with the excrement of bovines put the knobs of the doors of certain houses in such a condition that it reflects a barbaric taste upon the perpetrators

The doors and windows were not free from the contamination all being in a sickening state of repulsiveness This much is necessary to be said upon the subject, that, while we do not uphold the system yet for the sake of morality and decency we do condemn the recent act

The people were entirely outside the jurisdiction of the municipal government and from all we can gather we are able to learn that everything had been properly conducted so far as they are able to conduct an institution

The taste of the principal parties to this deed is not to be emulated by any means, and it shows that the custom of the 14th century has not wholly died out and their mental status not improved by public schools

Charged with Assault and Battery

Dave Hummer the man who was fined for indecency swore out a warrant for Policeman Masterson last Friday morning

Hummer and Masterson appeared before Squire Payne and to the charge of assault and battery Masterson plead not guilty, waived examination and gave bonds for his appearance in court Hummer claimed that Masterson inhumanly beat and otherwise injured him without cause

The probabilities are that nothing whatever will ever be done with the case at hand and that it will slowly die out with the cooling of the wrath of the principal party interested

HORRIBLE HOMICIDE!

HARRY VAN DEVANDER CUT DOWN IN THE BLOSSOM OF YOUTH

By a Desperado, a Villian and a Drunkard —The Blow Struck in the Heat of Debate, and Without a Moment's Warning Full Particulars of the Terrible Murder

A sad story came from Huntington Ind, Tuesday, which casts a gloom of sadness over the many friends and acquaintances of Harry Van Devander the pleasant and accommodating railroad man of the C and A

The story with all its sad details and its horrible ending could not be realized by the many friends of Harry The story however, that he had been murdered in cold blood, was soon corroborated by dispatches received from Huntington, Ind and it was then that the many friends of Mr Van Devander felt all the pity for his untimely end that human beings are capable of feeling

The particulars of the affair, all of them at least, we have not been able to get, yet below will be found the cause of the murder

It appears that Harry and one 'Shorty' Mock, son of Dr Mock, of Marion, Ind, engaged Monday night in a political dispute Harry, it is well known, is a hot-headed republican when he once gets under full headway, and at such times he grows pointed and sarcastic in his speech At all times he speaks to the point and without palliation tells one his honest convictions

Mock has a reputation as a bully, a braggart, cut throat, rogue and drunkard, and has on several occasions previous to this been implicated in a number of cutting scrapes His occupation is that of a general roustabout, horse jockey, etc

It was about 11:30 or possibly 12 o clock that Van Devander and Mock, while in *front of the court house*, at Huntington, brought up political subjects Mock in a tone of braggadocio, would dispute every utterance of Van Devander, who finally retorted in a very sarcastic manner Mock without the slightest provocation or without a moment's warning to the murdered man, whipped out a large bowie knife which he had concealed on his person, and dashing forward towards his victim, raised the knife and with one well directed stroke severed the jugular vein of Van Devander

Not content with this Mock turned upon a butcher, who had endeavored to stay the blow, and cut him very badly After this second act Mock turned and fled

VanDevander fell prostrate on receiving the wound given him by Mock and in a few moments expired, having bled to death Fred Zeppenfeld, a Mr Zeller and several others were in the crowd when the fatal stroke was made

At 3 o'clock a.m. Tuesday Mock was captured *and safely lodged in jail*, and rumor had it that he was lynched by the enraged people of that place

Harry is about 28 years of age was married and has two children Mock is unmarried and about the same age as VanDevander Harry was fireman on engine 34, C and A, Doty engineer

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mrs VanDevander and children in the loss which they have sustained by the fatal blow struck by Mock The community at large loses one of its best citizens Harry was always admired for his bold and fearless style, and his generous and warm disposition His friends mourn his loss and the community sheds a tear over the bleeding corpse of one of its staunchest supporters

The STAR in speaking as it does but gives voice to the sentiments of the people, and its own heartfelt condolence

Trap and Trigger.

Recorder Harraman is one of the best shots of the club and is always credited with a good score In fact he is generally tied for the badge but always loses in shooting off

While the army of shooters and game butchers are scouring up their guns and training dogs in anticipation of great sport at the opening of the shooting season, the farmers in some localities are equally busy in posting their farms and organizing for the prosecution of trespassers The county game warden has organized the county by districts and appointed a special police and prosecutor for each district, whose duty it is to prosecute all cases brought to his notice We learn that several parties have been shadowed, and the probabilities are that the Cleveland work house will get a boom in the near future

Captain Fies again won the championship badge last week, but excessive modesty, as before, prevented him from wearing it

As the open season for game shooting approaches, the interest in clay bird shooting seems to wane Only six of the eighteen members of the gun club were at the regular weekly shoot Thursday, and not enough pains were taken by them to make good scores

Crawford county reports plenty of quail and plenty of police watching for illegal shooters The same may be said of Marion county

LaRue Clips

[From the News]

Lady saloon keepers find LaRue an unprofitable point for their business One, Mrs Norton, who has been keeping a saloon moved to Kenton the first of the week

Morris Brogan and wife, of Greenhill, O *were called here on account of the sickness* of their son, Hugh Marsh who has been staying with his uncle J F Marsh and going to school

Col Shutter, of Vanlue Hancock county, has accepted a position as head miller in Allinger & Quigley's mills in this place He takes the place of Frank Foster who left his position here to become one of the proprietors of the Richwood mills

Chimney-Sweep vs Virago

Friday afternoon the chimney sweep who has been engaged in cleaning the chimneys of some of the business houses and also a number of private dwellings here, appeared in police court and wished a woman, who he claimed unjustifiably assaulted him arrested

An officer was sent out for the party, and he found her in front of a clothing establishment Upon the approach of the officer the woman who had a "Black Jack" concealed on her person, threw the same away possibly thinking that no person would be the wiser The officer, however, not only arrested the woman, but a number of her colleagues, all of them characters which had become unsavory

The entire crowd was taken up before the Mayor followed of course by the chimney sweep

The woman s name was Poland, and the two men with her claimed the honor of being brothers From the testimony it appeared that the chimney sweep had followed the woman about the city the entire morning and that she had warned him several times of the danger he was in by so doing He persisted in his cause and, Thursday afternoon, when a good opportunity presented itself she let drive with her weapon striking the chimney sweep on the hands This had the effect of cooling the ardor of the sweep, who immediately made complaint at police headquarters.

The plaintiff and defendant were discharged and the defendant s brother, who who is about half witted, so it is said, and who was under the influence of liquor, was taken to the cooler to sober up

The Bee Line Inspection

[Cleveland Leader]

The Bee Line special containing almost the entire official corps of that company, reached Cleveland on schedule time yesterday afternoon and the inspection tour was over The general offices that have been vacant all week resumed their wanted state of activity No railroad company makes more out of its inspection tours than the Bee Line They are not confined to a few of the chief heads of departments, but their helpers, assistants and chief subordinates are invited to join them Division freight agents traveling passenger agents, road masters and division foreman are among the number The tour takes on in some degrees the features of a pleasure trip It is a relaxation from routine office work and junket over the lines at the company's expense But the main purpose and the effect is to educate and liberalize Every species of railroad property is inspected Division men in the line of promotion become familiar with the entire line, and in many ways is the trip beneficial to all participants This tour has been eminently satisfactory The property is everywhere in excellent shape The management received congratulations all along the line, and everybody returns well pleased with the journey

They Say

That the election has awakensd many to a sense of sadness, and that their slowly receding forms can now be seen quietly, and with regret written on every linament of their countenances leaving the scenes which had once known them as different persons, but which shall now know them no more. Oh sad fate a dreary end, a deplorable fact, but true

That some of the boys who had some of the 'stuff" to lose dropped their piles yesterday, and now weep, sadly weep, over the fate which has overtaken them so quickly The boys can now rusticate on the farm until the approach of another election sounds the clarion of an approaching enemy, and which will again call the boys to cast their fortunes upon that precarious and uncertain sea of ballot box stuffing

That a certain woman, who lives in the northern part of the city, came into one of our butcher shops and asked if they had any fresh bologna The butcher said they had some very fresh, whereupon the lady said she thought she would take 5 cents worth After having made the purchase, and after considerable preluding, the woman asked if it was not customary to deliver the goods purchased This so stunned the butcher that he has not recovered from the shock yet

That the boys of the C and A are becoming more sanguine daily that the great scheme which they have on the brain will be put in refrigerators until gentle spring shall call them forth, when they will be put side by side with the mosquitoes that swarm around the C and A

That some of the boys feel rather dejected since several facts have become known to the public and while they try to curry public favor, their motives, interests and purposes remain open for criticism by the public The path of the transgressor is hard to travel indeed

That when the robins nest again the peaceful and beautiful meadows will again shed their petals of fragrance over all creation and raise up many doubts in the minds of the delighted swain as to the genuineness of the article Oh what a comparison there is between our girls and such sweet and delicious odors

That the republican coon sets as complacently on his seat of down as of yore It comes natural

That while Marion may wish for factories and institutions which will advance the welfare of the town, yet we must wait until we get them before a jollification is had in honor of the event

That many men are caught and their endeavors nipped in the bud by the lynx-eyed officer of the law Woe is me

That the horse show is being better attended than any other entertainment which has yet been here this year

That Marion girls are said by those outside the pools to be the prettiest and most charming of any in Central Ohio

That many a man now runs his legs off to get a crack at his neighbor s character, but the fellow never takes into consideration that his own is open to public criticism

Annual Meeting and Election.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church in this city was held Monday night. Ira Uhler Jonah Concklin and R. A Fish were elected trustees, A C Ault secretary, Ira Uhler treasurer and John Kishler collector Dr F W Thomas and Ira Uhler were chosen elders and will be installed in that position next Sunday

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MARION, OHIO.
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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

A WOODEN idol four feet high, is being erected at Middlebury, Conn., by a wealthy farmer named Elisha Gedney, who is a Second Adventist. He insists that the image is Daniel.

WILLIAM EMERICH, a prisoner in Newark, N. J., obtained a wife in Michigan by threatening her husband, a farmer named Hill, that he would burn his (Hill) house and barn and murder him if he (Hill) did not let him (Emerich) have his (Hill's) wife. Hill consented, and Emerich married the woman. A charge of bigamy in the case is now under investigation. Father Mogyoroxi, a priest of Allegany, N. Y., has married Miss Edith Close, of Newark, and his whereabouts are unknown. He is a native of Hungary, 35 years of age, of fine presence, and ranks high as a speaker.

BARTHOLDI'S statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" erected on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor, was unveiled with fitting ceremonies, the street parade and naval display being of an imposing character. President Cleveland, with other dignitaries and the French guests, reviewed the street procession from a stand in Madison Square. At the island Count de Lesseps delivered an address in behalf of the Franco-American union, after which Senator Evarts made the presentation speech. The President accepted the statue in the name of the people, and the ceremonies closed with prayer by Bishop Henry Potter, D. D., and a national salute from all the batteries in the harbor, afloat and ashore.

THE WEST.

AN assignment has been made by the drug-house of A. A. Mellier & Co., of St. Louis, with liabilities of $100,000 and assets of $30,000. The old Cincinnati firm of Shipley, Dorsey & Co., owing about $1,000,000, has asked an extension of New York creditors. The first section of a freight train on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Road broke in two at the grade near Cedar Lake, Ind., the released cars dashing down the incline and into the second section. An engine and seven loaded cars were wrecked and burned. Two drovers were killed, and four other persons received fatal injuries.

AT Rio, Wis., the limited express on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, composed of a baggage car, a mail car, one passenger coach, and three sleepers, was wrecked by an open switch, and the passenger, mail, and baggage cars were telescoped. The wreck caught fire and several persons—estimates vary from eleven to twenty-six—were burned to death. Eleven charred corpses have been recovered. Bishop Whipple and his wife escaped without injury, and the venerable prelate worked manfully in endeavoring to rescue the victims penned in the blazing passenger coach. William M. Dustin & Co., bankers at Lincoln, Ill., failed, causing the wildest excitement in the community. The assets are less than $67,000, while the liabilities foot up $188,000, of which $78,000 is due depositors. A run on the bank precipitated the crash.

A PASSENGER train on the Wabash collided with a freight at a curve near Edwardsville, Ill., the engines being wrecked, the baggage and express cars telescoped, and several box cars ditched. William Ballou, the express messenger, was crushed to death, and a brakeman was fatally injured. The conductor of the freight train disobeyed orders and caused the disaster.

THE SOUTH.

NEAR Kilgore, Texas, some miscreant fired six times with a Winchester rifle into an International train, striking a New York drummer in the hip.

AS a train was pulling out from Fort Smith, Ark., a big negro entered a sleeper, refused to pay fare, and was removed to a passenger coach only with the greatest difficulty. Here it became evident that he was insane, as he pulled out a knife and cut three men and an aged woman in a dangerous manner. When it appeared that the negro was about to run amuck in the car Sheriff Hawkins, of Washington County, drew his revolver and shot him dead.

HENRY H. MEYER, of Memphis, has been acquitted of the murder of W. B. Dunavant, the debaucher of his wife. Meyer will return to Germany with his children.

SIXTEEN structures, including two hotels and the principal business houses at Pocahontas, Va., were destroyed by an incendiary fire. One man perished in the flames, and other persons are reported missing. The financial loss is placed at $50,000.

EIGHT persons were burned to death in a log cabin near Flat Rock, Ky. At Lebanon, Ky., Captain N. R. Christie and William Mills quarreled and began firing at each other. A ball from Christie's revolver hit and instantly killed William Turner, an innocent spectator of the difficulty.

WASHINGTON.

THE world's championship in base ball was won by the St. Louis Browns, who defeated the Chicago League nine by 4 to 3. The games of the past week will net the champions about $14,000.

MRS. CORNELIA STEWART, widow of the late Alexander T. Stewart, the New York millionaire merchant, died suddenly the other morning in the marble palace erected by her husband. The question as to whether the stolen remains of the late Mr. Stewart were ever recovered is yet undecided. Other recent deaths: Hon. Mason W. Tappan, Attorney General of New Hampshire; Judge William H. Horner, of the Circuit Court of St. Louis.

ALL the annual estimates have been received at the Treasury Department except those for public works, for the naval establishment and for the postal service. They show little change in amount from the appropriations of the present year. The estimates will be prepared for submission to the Appropriation Committee when it meets in Washington Nov. 20. A Virginian visited the White House with two blooded puppies, which he desired to present to President Cleveland. When the animals fell to fighting they were driven out with their owner.

WINE for sacramental uses is the only kind of liquor that will henceforth be allowed to enter Alaskan ports. The Secretary of War has given orders that Chief Mangus and two of his braves be sent with Geronimo to Fort Pickens.

UNDER a reciprocal arrangement with Spain President Cleveland has withdrawn his order for the reimposition of discriminating duties on imports from the Spanish West Indies.

FOR the last fiscal year there were 14,433,153 money orders issued, representing $132,716,417, for which fees aggregating $1,214,506 were received.

POLITICAL.

AFTER balloting for six weeks, the Republican conference in the Seventeenth District of Pennsylvania nominated Edward Scull for Congress. The interest in politics in New York is great. The registration this year is only about 6,000 less than in the last Presidential campaign.

THE National Convention of the W. C. T. U., at Minneapolis, passed resolutions promising the Prohibition party support, protesting against the Government's toleration of the liquor traffic, denouncing the use of fermented wine in the Lord's Supper, and demanding more pronounced temperance utterance from the pulpit. A minority report, that it was unwise to pledge the support of the organization to any political party, even to the Prohibitionists, was rejected by a vote of 150 to 33.

DANIEL J. CAMPAU has been appointed Collector of Customs at Detroit. District Attorneys Benton of Missouri and Stone of Pennsylvania have been suspended by the President for making stump speeches. Benton is a Democrat and Stone is a Republican. It appears that Alfred Taylor, the Republican candidate for Governor of Tennessee, is also running for State Senator. His brother Robert is an aspirant to the United States Senatorship should he fail to be elected Governor. It is probable that Robert can capture both places and that Alfred may be chosen President of the State Senate and elected Governor to fill the vacancy.

GENERAL.

ON the last trip of the ocean steamship America Captain Grace died from a congestive chill caused by exposure to the storm for forty two hours, and an insane Englishman leaped overboard and was seen no more.

THE Episcopal Council at Chicago has elected Rev. R. M. Kirby, of Pottsdam, N. Y., Bishop of Nevada, and Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, of Macon, Mo., Bishop of Wyoming and Idaho.

JOHN BOWLES, confidential clerk in a Montreal jewelry house, skipped to Rochester with a large amount of diamonds and thirty gold watches. A threatening fire occurred on the steamer Queen, after reaching Liverpool from New York. The vessel was flooded with water and the fire subdued. Failures are announced of Rothschilds & Co., wholesale jewelers at Toronto, Ontario, for $100,000, and of Helbronner & Co., clothing, at Philadelphia, for $51,000.

SAMUEL J. McCAULL, accountant of the Grange Trust and Insurance Company at Owen Sound, Canada, has absconded to the United States with several thousand dollars of the company's money. At Puerto Cortez, Honduras, General Delgado, Lieutenant Colonel Miquel Conter and Lieutenant Gabriel Lozario, were shot for complicity in the filibustering expedition against the Bogran Government.

P. M. ARTHUR, of Cleveland, has been re-elected Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for three years. An alleged scheme is said to be on foot to elevate President Diaz to the Dictatorship of Mexico. The rolling mill of the Old Colony Iron Works at East Taunton, Mass., was burned, entailing a loss of $150,000. The Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, O., was also destroyed, the loss being placed at $200,000. The structure was completed and opened a year ago. The Episcopal Convention, in its session at Chicago, agreed to further changes, rhetorical and otherwise, in the prayer-book, which will be communicated to the dioceses with the view to final adoption at the next convention. The question of church unity was intrusted to a special joint commission, and all proposed canons on marriage and divorce were laid over until the next convention.

CANADIAN merchants are clamoring for an extradition treaty with the United States. The heavy losses by the Rothschild failure at Toronto are the cause.

FOREIGN.

THE death is announced of Baron Frederick Ferdinand von Beust, the distinguished German statesman, in his 78th year.

THE killing of Baron Reutern by the Czar is confirmed. The latest report is that the act was committed in the heat of passion because the young man resented some of the Czar's harsh remarks.

MR. WILLIAMS, a London socialist leader, was acquitted on his release from prison. A number of incendiary speeches were made, one of the speakers saying that if [illegible] other means failed hundreds of [illegible] would [illegible] shots at them. [illegible] Justin McCarthy has been awarded a seat in the House of Commons to represent Londonderry, which he contested against Charles Edward Lewis. The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon made an attack on [illegible] virtually calling him a blasphemer.

CROFTERS of Kilmuir, Isle of Skye, attacked a force of police who were assisting the Sheriff to make evictions. The military was called upon for aid and charged the Crofters with the bayonet, wounding several. Six were arrested. Numerous Limerick tenants are paying their rents readily. Some have been granted large reductions. In one case the rent has been reduced from £332 to £200, and in another from £212 to £110.

MR. GLADSTONE, having been asked to contribute to a book defining the Liberal programme, replies that his friends forget his years; that he had held on to politics in the hope of settling the Irish question, but the general operations of the party he is obliged and intends to leave to the hands of others. It is claimed that the Right Reverend Dr. Gregg, Protestant Bishop of Cork, has been converted to the [illegible] faith. Prince Bismarck's organ expresses satisfaction at the [illegible]. The French Senate has passed a bill providing for the sale of the crown jewels. West [illegible] in a depressed condition. [illegible] natives have invaded [illegible] in South Africa and are committing great depredations. The British Government is taking steps to suppress the outbreak.

GEN. BOULANGER asks a credit of 12,000,000 francs for the French army. The Swiss government proposes to purchase all the railroads in Switzerland. Floods have partially submerged the City of Avignon, in France. The Boers have annexed the greater portion of Zululand. The Governor of Natal has informed the legislative council of that colony that the British government has declined to consent to the absorption.

CHADWICK'S thread-mills at Bolton, England, were damaged by fire to the amount of £40,000. The rentals on four great estates in West Clare, Ireland, have been reduced from 15 to 40 per cent. The Rev. Hugh Reginald Haweis, Episcopalian, has been forbidden to preach in a dissenter's pulpit.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

THE London *Daily News*, commenting on the dedication of Bartholdi's statue, says: "It is a great mistake to think the statue will increase the friendship between the two countries. America did not want the statue. She took it because it was offered to her. When the last cannon boomed New York was richer by a remarkable statue, and that is about all."

THE steamer Lake Huron, from Liverpool, grounded on Madame Island near Quebec, and sustained serious injury to her bottom. She, however, steamed up as far as Indian Point, about seven miles below the city, where she was run ashore. She is said to be half full of water. Steamers and a large gang of men have gone to her assistance. It is thought but little can be done for her at present.

A MYSTERIOUS case of abduction is reported from Stockdale, Ind. John Chamberlain and Monroe Barnes, two farmers, were engaged in husking corn for a neighbor, when Barnes suddenly quit work and went to the home of Chamberlain, where he grabbed the two children, aged 4 and 6, before the mother's eyes and started across the fields. Mrs. Chamberlain followed but soon gave up the chase. The father tracked Barnes to Denver, Miami County, where he found his children concealed. Barnes was arrested and taken to Peru. He is supposed to have had a secret grudge against Chamberlain.

GEN. LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, Grand Commander of the G. A. R., announces the appointment of the following staff: Adjutant General, J. B. Gray, of Madison, Wis.; Quartermaster General, John Taylor, Philadelphia; Judge Advocate General, Henry L. [illegible], Hartford, Conn.; Assistant Adjutant General, I. W. Oakley, Madison, Wis.; Senior Aide-de-camp, Phil Cheek, Jr., Baraboo, Wis.

CHARLES CLEMMENS, the young man arrested near Elyria, Ohio, charged with criminal assault upon two small daughters of Isaac Bowyer, had a hearing before Squire Stout, at Lima, and was bound over to Court. A special grand jury was empaneled, who found two indictments against him. He admits his guilt and told other prisoners in the jail that Bowyer owed him $1, and that he wanted to get even with him. Public sentiment is worked up to a high pitch, and should he be acquitted at the trial, there is danger of serious trouble.

UNITED STATES TREASURY INSPECTOR McHALE seized the Canadian steam barge Isaac May at Chicago, for towing the schooner Severn between Chicago and South Chicago. A foreign vessel towing another between American ports is subject to a penalty of 50 cents per ton on her gross tonnage. Under this act the vessel was seized and will be held to await a decision from Washington.

COMMANDER LUNHAM, United States Navy, who investigated the charge against S. B. Hubbard, keeper, and William B. Abrams, assistant keeper of the Fire Island Lighthouse, of receiving stolen goods from the wreck of the steamer Oregon, has made a report to the Treasury Department, in which he recommends the dismissal of the two keepers. His recommendation will undoubtedly be approved.

A CABLEGRAM from Sofia says Gen. Kaulbars has sent a fresh note to the Bulgarian foreign minister in which he says: "In view of the fact of the arrival at Varna of emissaries of the provisional government of Bulgaria, and the spreading reports that the arrival of Russian gunboats at that port is without importance, I am compelled to inform you that the said gunboats will vigorously affirm their importance if events should render such action necessary."

NICHOLAS A. TORNEY, of the County Down, Ireland, who claims to be a cousin of the late A. T. Stewart, is in New York and proposes to contest for a share of the Stewart estate on behalf of himself and his relatives. He claims to have abundant proofs of his relationship to the wealthy merchant. He will begin proceedings at once unless it is found that Mr. Stewart has made provisions for the heirs in his will.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK		
BEEVES	$4 75	@ 5 7[illegible]
HOGS	4 [illegible]0	@ 5 [illegible]
WHEAT—No. 1 White	83	@ 83½
No. [illegible]	84	
CORN—No. [illegible]	4[illegible]	@ 47
OATS—White	3[illegible]	@ 4[illegible]
PORK—New Mess	1[illegible]	@ [illegible] 7[illegible]
CHICAGO		
BEEVES—[illegible] Steers	5 [illegible]0	@ [illegible]0
[illegible]	4 [illegible]	4 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]0	@ 4 [illegible]
HOGS—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FLOUR—[illegible]	4 10	4 [illegible]
WHEAT—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	
CORN—No. [illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS	[illegible]	
BUTTER—[illegible]		@
[illegible]	1[illegible]	@ [illegible]0
CHEESE—[illegible] Cheddar	11[illegible]	11½
[illegible]	11¼	[illegible]
EGGS—[illegible]	17	@ 18
POTATOES—[illegible]	40	@ 4[illegible]
PORK—Mess	8 5[illegible]	@ 9 00
MILWAUKEE		
WHEAT—Cash	[illegible]	@ 74
CORN—No. [illegible]	34	@ 3[illegible]
OATS—No. [illegible]	24	@ 2[illegible]
RYE—No. 1	[illegible]0	@ [illegible]
PORK—Mess	8 [illegible]0	@ 9 00
TOLEDO		
WHEAT—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	@ 8[illegible]
CORN—No. 2	[illegible]8	@ [illegible]
OATS—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	@ 27
DETROIT		
BEEF CATTLE	4 00	@ 5 00
HOGS	4 00	@ 4 [illegible]
SHEEP	3 5[illegible]	@ 4 [illegible]0
WHEAT—Michigan [illegible]	77	@ [illegible]8
CORN—No. [illegible]	[illegible]8	@ [illegible]
OATS—No. [illegible] White	30	@ 31
ST. LOUIS		
WHEAT—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
CORN—Mixed	33	@ [illegible]
OATS—Mixed	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
PORK—New Mess	[illegible]	@ 9 [illegible]0
CINCINNATI		
WHEAT—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
CORN—No. 2	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
OATS—No. [illegible]		@ 28
PORK—Mess	[illegible]	@ 9 75
LIVE HOGS	3 [illegible]	@ 4 50
BUFFALO		
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	[illegible]	@ 8[illegible]
CORN—No. [illegible]	41	@ 42
CATTLE	3 [illegible]0	@ 4 [illegible]
INDIANAPOLIS		
BEEF CATTLE	4 [illegible]	@ [illegible]
HOGS	[illegible]	@ 4 [illegible]
SHEEP	3 00	@ 3 [illegible]
WHEAT—No. [illegible]	[illegible]4	@ [illegible]
CORN—No. 2	34	@ 34½
OATS	[illegible]5	@ [illegible]
EAST LIBERTY		
CATTLE—Best	4 [illegible]0	@ 5 25
Fair	4 [illegible]	@ 4 50
Common	3 50	@ 4 00
HOGS	4 [illegible]5	@ 4 75
SHEEP	3 50	@ 4 00

DEATH AT THE SWITCH.

Frightful Wreck of an Express Train on the St. Paul Road.

The Occupants of a Car Hemmed In and Burned to Death.

Twenty-six People Cremated—Eleven Bodies Recovered—Heartrending Scenes.

[Milwaukee telegram.]

The most appalling railroad disaster that has ever occurred in Wisconsin resulted from the collision shortly after midnight of a passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and a freight train at Rio, a small station fifteen miles this side of Portage, and seventy-five miles from Milwaukee. By the collision it is believed that twenty-six were either crushed or burned to death while a number of others were injured. Eleven charred corpses have been taken from the wreck already.

The passenger train was a lightning express from Chicago for St. Paul with baggage and mail cars, one day coach and three sleepers. At Rio two freight trains were side tracked to allow the express to pass. One of them had just drawn onto the siding when the express came thundering down upon it. Either through negligence or because there was not time to close it the switch was left open and the passenger train rushing at the rate of forty-five miles an hour dashed into it and at once left the rails. The sidings are in a cut where the road curves so that the switch light cannot be seen from the east until a train is within a few rods, so the engineer of the limited could not see the switch light was turned wrong until too late to stop. The engine left the track, ran a short distance and brought up against the side of the cut, tipping over. The baggage and express cars and the day coach followed. The sleepers did not leave the track.

The persons in the coach were imprisoned by the telescoping of the car. Fire broke out in the wreck and rapidly spread through the debris. Of all those thus caught in the awful trap all but two children perished, those who were not killed at once by the collision dying a more horrible death by fire. The wretched people shrieking frantically made desperate efforts to escape the torture of the flames, but in vain. Mrs. C. R. Scherer, of Winona, handed her children to a brakeman through a window and then fell a victim to the fiery destroyer. The names of the dead so far as known are:

Mrs. C. R. Scherer, of Winona, Minn.
Mrs. Rosina Johns, of Winona, Minn., Mrs. Scherer's mother-in-law.
Louis Brinker, of Columbus, Wis.
Emil Woltersdorf, of Columbus, Wis.
—— Dibble, a traveling man.
Mrs. L. Lowry, of Milwaukee.
Wallace Stuart, of Columbus, Wis., aged 22, on his way to Idaho.

In the pocket of one dead man taken from the wreck was an envelope addressed "J. Tourin, Lincoln, No. 2 Forty-ninth street, Chicago, Ill." One of the victims is believed to be Mrs. George A. Varr, of Chicago. Her identity is however uncertain. Two other bodies are those of Sisters of Charity, one of whom is believed to be Mother Alexia, superior of a convent at Winona, Minn., who had been in Milwaukee establishing a convent.

The injured are:

Conductor Lucius Searle, of Milwaukee, badly hurt about chest, but probably not fatally.
Wyle Clark, of Oconomowoc, baggageman, leg broken.
Charles R. Smith, 14 Wabash avenue, Chicago, broken arm and wrist, face cut badly by broken spectacles.
James Phillips, brakeman, cut badly about the head.
Thomas Little, of Portage, engineer, cut about the face.

No passengers in any of the sleepers were killed. Mrs. Scherer, whose children were rescued by a brakeman from the burning car, was pinned down by a seat and could not follow her little ones through the open window. She was already enveloped by flames. The hands of the man who rescued the children were badly burned.

Conductor Searle, of the passenger train, says that the occupants of the car where the frightful incineration occurred included a woman with a little girl of about 6 years, another dark haired woman with a babe less than a year old, a blonde woman of 30 who seemed to be a companion of the former, both bound for St. Paul, and two Sisters of Charity traveling on a pass. He can recall no description of any others, but says there were not to exceed fifteen altogether. He has lost his tickets and so there is no record. The burning of the baggage also hinders the identification of the corpses.

District Attorney Armstrong, assisted by Coroner Allen and a force of men, has been at work all day at the ruins of the wrecked train, hunting for the remains of the dead or to find some clew to identify those who perished. Up to a late hour to-night they have succeeded in raking out trunks and other fragments sufficient to make up eleven bodies. All the bodies were burned beyond recognition and it will be days before the names of all the victims are known.

Conductor Hankey, of the freight train, who fled to the woods immediately after the catastrophe occurred, has been found wandering around in a raving condition. He is likely to become a hopeless maniac.

The hero of the catastrophe was the engineer, who in the face of seeming death held his hand on the throttle and thus saved the lives of all the passengers in the sleeper. Then when the train stopped he crawled out from beneath his engine [illegible] and alarmed the sleepers of the burning fire.

After the engine [illegible] from his engine he ran back to the sleepers and warned the porters that the other cars were on fire and that the passengers must be got out quickly. [illegible]

From all accounts it must have been a frightful scene in the car where the fatalities occurred. [illegible] broken [illegible] and flames [illegible] through the coach. Mangled and bleeding, nearly all the passengers were pinned securely by broken seats, many heaped one upon the other. Their agonized shrieks told the story of fractured limbs, to which was added the horror of cremation. It is positive that only three escaped. Charles R. Smith is a medical student of Chicago. His parents live in Charles City, Iowa. Mrs. Scherer's two children whom she reached out of a window as the flames surrounded her are four years and eight months old respectively.

All the coaches and cars were burned except the last sleeper, Nashota. The trainmen with the two freight engineers worked vigorously to save the sleepers by pulling them out from the flames [illegible]. Mail Agent [illegible] with his four assistants [illegible] the mail [illegible]. [illegible] sacks of [illegible] were destroyed [illegible]. The loss to the railroad company [illegible] $[illegible]

COL. [illegible] BURGESS BALL, of the Washington Continentals, who took a prominent part in the unveiling of the Bartholdi statue, is the nearest living relative of George Washington and closely resembles that hero. He is 70 years old, dresses his silver gray hair after the Continental style, and when in parade wears a uniform similar to that of the old Continental army.

PENNIES have been recently introduced into Denver, but the open-handed miners still pretend to despise them.

KANSAS CITY is to have a new bank building to cost half a million.

ONE THIEF'S RICH HAUL.

An Express Messenger Duped and Gagged and His Strong Box Tapped.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Taken—The Deed Accomplished by a Single Man.

[St. Louis telegram.]

A big express robbery is reported as having occurred on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, the Adams Express Company being the sufferer. A train leaving St. Louis was boarded by a stranger, who handed to the route agent of the express company a forged letter from the St. Louis local agent, stating that he (the stranger) had been employed as an extra hand for the run.

While busy at his work, the messenger was seized by his pupil, and at the point of a revolver compelled to submit to a gag. The robber then plundered the open safe and at Pacific Station made good his escape.

Upon the return to this city Messenger Fotheringham went immediately to the office of Superintendent Damsel of the express company and was closeted with him for some time. Later Mr. Damsel gave the following report of the robbery as obtained from the messenger:

"Mr. Fotheringham says that as he was about to go out on his run a man came to him with a letter purporting to be signed by myself and Mr. Barrett instructing him to take the bearer, Jim Cummings, on his run as far as Pierce City for instructions. In accordance with the proposed instructions, Fotheringham took the stranger and set him to work checking up. Then he began his own work. Fotheringham was standing with his back to the stranger, his coat off, and the handle of his revolver sticking out of his pistol pocket. About ten or fifteen miles out of the Union depot he was attacked from the rear. The stranger gripped his neck with one hand and grasped his revolver with the other. Before Fotheringham realized what was being done he was thrown to the floor. He struggled and fought, but the stranger overcame him and bound him hand and foot. Then he put a gag in his mouth and tied him to the safe.

"Having secured the messenger, he proceeded to go through the safe and take all there was in it. Several pouches of silver he cut open, but left them when he found what they contained. At Mincke some men working in a lime kiln flagged the train on account of an obstruction on the track. While it was standing still some one tried to get into the express car, but the robber stood over Fotheringham with a revolver and prevented his making any effort to cry out. At or about Pacific Station the robber took his plunder, and opening the front door of the car went out on the platform and closed the door after him. What he did after that Fotheringham does not know. He lay on the floor of the car until the train reached St. Clair, when he was able to get the gag out of his mouth and cry out for assistance. The trainmen, hearing him, endeavored to get in the back door and finding it locked, went round to the front door, which the robber had left open. They released him."

Fotheringham says the robber was about six feet high, 24 years of age, and weighed about 200 pounds. He had dark, straight hair, cut close, a thin mustache, a low forehead, wore dark clothes, and a dark gray overcoat. Fotheringham was gagged with handkerchiefs tied in knots forced into his mouth and bound around his head. His hands were tied together behind his back with a silk handkerchief. His legs were fastened with straps taken from valises in the car and with cords, and with the heavy strap which was around the safe. He was tied to the handle of the safe.

Mr. Damsel added, in reply to questions, that it is customary to send new men out on the road with messengers to receive instructions and that with such orders as Fotheringham says were presented to him by the robber would be issued either by Route Agent Barrett or himself. He also said that Fotheringham telegraphed into the company's depot manager that he had been robbed. Mr. Damsel says he cannot yet name the amount stolen, but as the run was unusually heavy he thinks it will exceed $40,000.

Not much is known here of Fotheringham. He is twenty-four years old and lives at Ste. Genevieve, Mo. He had only been on the Frisco run since June. He worked for the company prior to that time in Kansas City. He had runs on the Southern Kansas, the Fort Scott and Gulf, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas roads. He had been working for the company in all about four years.

Superintendent Damsel and Private Detective Newcomb had a consultation with the police authorities this afternoon, but at the present writing no formal demand for aid has been made upon them by the express company. Mr. Damsel says that every effort is being made to obtain a clew to the robber and to procure his arrest. It seems that so far Mr. Damsel and his advisers accept Fotheringham's statement as true, and that they are working on that theory, but they will not commit themselves fully on this point.

Another account of the robbery than that of Mr. Damsel says that it was the conductor who tried the door of the express car while the train was standing still at Mincke. Finding it locked and supposing the messenger to be busy he did not ask for admittance. At St. Clair he again tried the door and again found it locked. He listened for a minute and heard the messenger struggling to free himself and making all the noise possible by kicking with his feet against the side of the car. The conductor suspected something wrong and burst the door open, finding Fotheringham as above described. He was quickly released and told his experience. The robber had got a start of fully two hours, and it was useless to run back to try to find him. The train therefore proceeded on its way. It is a singular coincidence that the robber gave the name of Jim Cummings, the only member of the once celebrated James gang who has never been accounted for.

ADIRONDACK MURRAY has again scandalized the Puritans by publicly insisting that if a show of hands could be compelled the people would discover that two thirds of the Congregational clergy of New England have not believed for the past ten years in the old fashioned hell.

THE National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has planted an oak tree over the grave of Dr. Benjamin Rush at Philadelphia and erected there a memorial tablet.

COL. JOHN HAY, who wrote "Jim Bludso," says when he first heard Charlotte Cushman recite that poem he wept and wondered who on earth could have written it.

WHEN Minnie Hauk sang in Tin Cup, A. T., twelve Apache chiefs retired behind the theater after the entertainment and drew lots to see who should marry her.

THE APACHES.

Extracts from Gen. Miles' Re port to the War Department.

Experience of the Troops on the Tra —Three Days Without Rations.

[Washington special.]

The controversy as to what assuran Gen. Miles gave Geronimo and his ba is settled by the following, which is Ge Miles' own language, and is an extr from his last annual report:

The efforts of a small party of India to get through the lines south of Bow near the boundary, and their action in committing any depredations, indicated desire to surrender or get past the troo to the agency. When near Fronte there was some communication betw the Indians and the local authorities garding terms of peace, but it amoun to nothing, as the Indians would not pl themselves in the hands of the Mexica At the request of Captain Lawton I join his command on the evening of Septem 3, at Skeleton Canyon, a favorite resort the Indians in former years, and well su by name and tradition to witness the cl ing scenes of such an Indian war. Wh en route to join Lawton's command Ge nimo had sent his own brother with the terpreter to Fort Bowie to see me, an not as a hostage as an assurance of th submission and desire to surrender and an earnest of good faith. Soon a reaching Lawton's command Geron came into our camp and dismou ed, then, coming forward unarm he recounted his grievance and cause of his leaving the reservati Immediately before and after the surren several official communications were ceived regarding these Indians, but th surrender was in accordance with measu I had taken and directions given to brin about months before, and the direct re of the intrepid zeal and indefatiga efforts of the troops in the field when t surrendered they had not ammunit enough to make another fight. At the t referred to I did not suppose that the dians who surrendered or were captu would in any marked degree be conside different from those hostile Indians v had in the past surrendered to others to myself in other parts of the coun Such men as Natchez and Geronimo occ the same status as Red Cloud, who led Fort Fetterman massacre, Chief Jose Rain-in-the-Face, Spotted Eagle, Sitt Bull, and thousands of others, many whom have burned and mutilated their ing victims.

The report gives in some detail and v graphically accounts of the experience the troops in pursuing the Indians and the fighting that occurred. In speaking one of the pursuits through Arizona says:

In this pursuit Lieut. Brett display great energy and determination. The dians, going over the roughest mountai breaking down one set of horses wo abandon them and pass straight over highest ranges and steal others in the v leys below while the troops, in order to p sue them, were obliged to send their ho around the impassable mountain heig and follow the trail on foot climbing the ascent and sliding in the descent went at one time twenty six hours with halt and was without water during eigh hours in the intense heat of that season

Of Capt. Lawton's pursuit he says:

From that time Capt. Lawton with a f command, assumed the arduous and c cult task of pursuing them continuo through the broken mountainous cou of Sonora for nearly three mon A portion of the command leading on trail were without rations five days, t days being the longest continuous per They subsisted on two or three deer k by the scouts and mule meat without

Gen. Miles meant, from the first, to all the dangerous Indians out of the Territories, as is shown by the follow extract:

Soon after assuming command of department, I became convinced that t could be no permanent peace or last settlement of the chronic condition of warfare that had for centuries afflicted territories now comprising Arizona New Mexico and the bordering Mex states until the hostile Apache Indians on the war-path were captured or stroyed and those at the agencies ent removed from that mountainous reg The trails they had made in past showed that their raids had been from agency through the settlements and again to that source of evil, and every years their boys became full fledged rior, who, in order to achieve distinc according to the traditions and practic their fathers, were compelled to co savage acts of devastation.

Mangus' Band Captured.

Washington dispatch.

The following telegram from Ge Miles, dated Fort Apache, Arizona, has transmitted by General Howard to th Department:

A detachment under Captain Co Tenth Cavalry, has just arrived at the having captured Mangus and his w party, consisting of Mangus, two three squaws and five children twenty-nine mules and five ponies a which were brought in.

MILES, Captain Commandi

These Indians have been pursued Lieutenant Johnson and others thr Chihuahua, Mexico, and New Mexico September 7.

MILES, General Commandi

A later dispatch dated San Franc from Assistant Adjutant General Mc ver, says the following telegram had received from General Miles:

Mangus, who was captured by Cooper, states that part of his band captured by Mexicans and never from afterward. This would seem to firm other reports, and gave rise to th port that Mangus himself had been k Capt. Viele, commanding Fort Ap states that he believes we have all tha left of the Mangus party."

It is learned at the War Department the Indians above referred to form part of Geronimo's band, but sep from that warrior's band last April he offered to surrender to Gen. C Nothing definite was known of Ma movements after the separation but reported that he had escaped into M and had been killed by the Mexicans.

"WELL, Bobby," said young Leath we had quite an agreeable time a house last evening." "Yes indeed plied Bobby, "ma was speaking abou at the breakfast table this morning." your ma enjoyed the evening, too she?" "Yes. She told pa that she never think of you without laughing."

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX is thinki taking a permanent home in New She is very fond of the place, it is s of interviewers.

MRS. LANGTRY now threatens to w novel.

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A PROOF!

Is needed where contradictory statements are made. Nearly every dealer in Boots and Shoes in Marion claim the largest stock and the lowest prices.

TRISTRAM & YOUNG

have always claimed such and do so yet, and stand ready to prove their statement to every intelligent buyer who will call at their store.

THEY WILL PROVE:

1st —That they have the Largest and most varied stock of fine Footwear to select from !

2d —That under their Cash System they sell cheaper than any competition !

3d That they never advertise a falsehood, and every pledge is made good

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers, opp. C. H.,

BUTTERICK'S PUBLICATIONS!

and Butterick's

RELIABLE PATTERNS

are for sale at

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

The subscription price for the DELINEATOR is One year, $1 00 Single copies, 15 cents Metropolitan Catalogue, 25 cents

Fashion Sheets FREE.

1000 NOVEMBER SHEETS

now ready for distribution.

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

Fine Black Goods have always been Specialties with us We are showing unusual values in

BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS,

At 90c., $1.00, $1.12.

RICH HEAVY RHADAMES

at very low prices. Surahs that for durability can not be excelled. Black Cashmeres at prices that sell them.

Silk Warp Henriettas,

Black Camels Hair,

Black Tricots,

Ladies' Cloth

And an Immense Line of

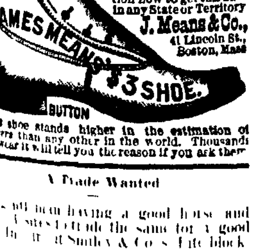
ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS

At POPULAR PRICES!

Warner & Edwards

Ask your retailer for the Original $3 Shoe Beware of Imitations.

None Genuine unless bearing this Stamp



JAMES MEANS' $3 SHOE.

Made in Button, Congress & Lace. Best Calf Skin. Unexcelled in *Durability, Comfort and Appearance.* A postal card sent to us will bring you information how to get this Shoe in any State or Territory

J. Means & Co.,
41 Lincoln St.,
Boston, Mass

This shoe stands higher in the estimation of wearers than any other in the world. Thousands who wear it will tell you the reason if you ask them

CITY TIME TABLE.

N. Y., PENN, AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W

	Arrive from West		Arrive from East.
No 12	4 58am	No 38	6 30am
[illegible]	10 40am	" 1	8 02am
[illegible]	12 34pm	" 48	12 34pm
[illegible]	4 20pm	" 5	1 40pm
[illegible]	7 28pm	" 8	6.10pm
[illegible]	12 10pm	3	10 42pm

C, H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH	
Columbus Ex	7 48a.m	Mail and Ex	12 02p m.
Mail and Ex	1 18p m	Toledo Ex	6 22 a m.
Columbus Ex	8 47p m.	Toledo Ex	5 54p m

C C C & I. R R.

EAST		WEST.	
No 10	8 18 a m	No 1	4 12 a m
2	5 47 p m	" 8	10.33 a. m
4	11 19 p m	" 5	3 10 p m
6	12 23 p m	" 7 ex only	4.37 p m.
		" 81	10 33 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

	Arrive.		Leave
No 10	7 00pm	No 2	10.42pm
8	12.10pm	" 5	2.00pm
" 12	4.45am	" 1	6 25am
30.	6.30pm	" 31	5 15am
" 32	11 00am	" 23	3 30pm

A Trade Wanted

A small man having a good house and [illegible] wishes to trade the same for a good [illegible] at Smiley & Co's Life block [illegible]

◆

Yes, They Have

[illegible] that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts

◆

Kindling Cheap

[illegible] load for $1.25 at Prendergasts'.

LOCAL NEWS.

—E. Mayer, the popular grocer, was at Cleveland Tuesday

Dr Sweney went to Clifton Thursday afternoon to attend a patient

—A. D. Matthews went to Mansfield Thursday morning on business

—Grandmother Knapp is visiting M McKinstry and family, near Martel

—Josephus Monnett, assignee of Wm H Likens, filed final account Friday

W J Coon, of Upper Sandusky, was in the city Thursday visiting friends

—J H Reed was over from Lima Wednesday, giving his Marion friends a call

—Rev Father Burns is lying quite ill at the Catholic parsonage on north Main street

—T. R Shinn was over from Ashland Friday circulating among his many Marion friends

—Nearly a full vote was polled Tuesday, the fine weather bringing out all the forces of the different parties

—W W. Dombaugh returned Thursday from Salamanca, N Y, where he has been for several days past

—Robert Simpson, city marshal of Urbana, was in the city Wednesday Marshal Buenneke showed him around

—To add to the distracting influences of election, a minstrel show is billed for next Tuesday night The only genuine

—Gregory & Sears are putting the boiler for their new grist mill in shape The Huber folks furnished it to them Tuesday

—N. A Lucas, C and A agent at Clifton, was in the city Tuesday Noah was formerly a Bee Line operator in this city

—Lovers of minstrelsy are to receive a treat next Tuesday night Fields' gigantic minstrel combination is to appear at Music Hall

—Miss Jessie Grubb, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Darling, for some time past, returned to her home in Homer, Mich Friday.

—Wednesday about 8·30, considerable attention was drawn to a kicking horse, who amused the bystanders with the wonderful adeptness which he demonstrated in posing

—A fight occurred Tuesday at the Bee Line depot between two young men of the town They interchanged blows, but were separated before any serious damage was done them

A. Runyan is back to Marion for a few days, perhaps longer The establishment in which "Stick" was working burned out, at Washington, D C recently, and he is among the losers

—The dance given Thursday night by the Huber boys, for the benefit of Henry De Wolfe, was well patronized by the public A goodly number of couples took part in the dance and made it one of interest for all concerned

—Council was to have met Wednesday but did not We presume that the election had sat rather heavily upon the city dads and their heads being bandaged were unable to intelligently debate upon questions concerning the municipality

Henry Cunningham was seen going toward his residence Thursday with a rope slung over his shoulder It was currently reported on the streets that he had committed suicide The cause, it is supposed, was his failure in not getting the position of city teamster

—Harry True, Marion's hustling real estate dealer, had another new addition added to Marion Friday. The surveyors have laid out fourteen acres between Center and South streets extended, just east of Lucas & Seffner's addition on East Marion They will make choice homes, and with them on the market east Morion's boom will continue

☐—The case of the State of Ohio vs E. C. Throckmorton for assault and battery, was tried in Common Pleas court Tuesday afternoon. But a short time was taken up in hearing the testimony, and in less than ten minutes after the jury had retired they found a verdict of not guilty The case throughout has been very peculiar, one, in fact, which excited laughter

—Considerable dissatisfaction is reported to be existing at present in Claridon township Cause, failure of the loyal democracy to uphold their end of the contest during the recent election It is said that no less than nine democrats voted the prohibition ticket At this ratio it would not take long for the democratic majority in the county to dwindle down to a fighting standpoint

—It was rumored on the streets Tuesday that H H Cunningham, the well known politician, was making an effort to get Chas Berringer's position as city teamster When his friends, political and otherwise, heard the rumor they immediately interviewed H H and after he had answered a dozen or more he grew mad—raving In due season it leaked out that the whole thing was put up by Mayor Guiley who found willing accessories in Sam Kraner Will Cope and others

—Nothing more is known as to the whereabouts of Andy Ault, who disappeared a week ago last Friday He is known to have left the local train when it was standing on the sidetrack east of Marion and was passed by the train before it reached the depot Jerome Ault traced him a few miles west of Marion, but the trail was lost and has not been recovered The opinion is becoming general that Andy has for some reason left this part of the country and has succeeded in covering up his tracks

The edition of the Mansfield Daily Herald Friday reflected the utmost credit upon its managers and gave to its readers a graphic and full account of the laying of the corner stone of the Intermediate penitentiary at that place The Herald today contained ten large pages, nicely illustrated throughout with the many industries Mansfield contains, together with a cut of the Intermediate pen Messrs Geo I Harn & Bro are to be congratulated and we are sure that the energy, push and enterprise displayed by them will meet with the reward they so well merit

—C H. Barringer and Mary Merrit were licensed to marry

J W. Stringer returned from a business trip Thursday night.

I A Davis, of Delaware, was in the city Thursday visiting friends

—Captain Fics, of the Marion gun club, still wears the championship badge

Mrs M A Payne is again able to be around, after an illness of a few weeks.

—I Mair of Mansfield, an old acquaintance, put in his appearence Thursday

—F G Gibbs is down with diphtheria at the home of his parents on West street

The Recorder received Tuesday a roster of all the soldiers of the State of Ohio.

—D D Avery, of Delaware, made his friends in this city a pleasant call Thursday

J R Ellmaker, administrator of Sebastian Willhaupt filed report of sale of real estate

—Miss Fenton is quite ill with an attack of typhoid fever at her mother's, on Silver street

J B Patton, of Findlay, was in the city Thursday looking up old acquaintances

—"The Streets of New York," one of the finest dramas on the road, will be given at Music Hall shortly after Alf Fields' minstrel show

The boys at the Steam Shovel works are all congratulating Wm Jessop over the arrival of a fine baby boy at his home in east Marion

Mony Bichler and Herman Weinberger, natives of Hungaria, made declarations of their intention to become citizens of the United States

—Some of the heads of the democracy seem greatly enraged at some of their staunch supporters for not voting the democratic ticket at the recent election It appears that the prohibitionists worked upon them, and effectually, too

The liar card, which is intended as a sort of a companion to the chestnut bell, as an exchange tells it, has printed on it, as is well known, the statement, "I am something of a liar myself," and is intended as a squelcher for tellers of tough yarns. One of these gentlemen however, has checkmated this reform by having another card printed to display in answer as follows "So I'm told by those who know you"

Still another of Marion county's pioneers has joined the innumerable caravan. William Search, living five miles northeast of Marion, died Thursday at 3 o clock, aged 78 years and 3 months The deceased has been a resident of Marion county for more than half a century, and was well and favorably known in this city, where he has several relatives His funeral will occur Sunday, meeting at the late residence of the deceased at 9 30 a m, and at Likens' Chapel at 11 o clock a m

—Globe Springfield, O There has not been a show in this city that was appreciated so fully as Al G Field & Co's minstrels It is certainly a pleasure to attend an exhibition like the one given here last night, and not the least commendable feature of the entertainment was the entire absence of anything pertaining to coarseness. The company is complete, and we heartily wish them success The artistic excellence of their exhibition, the gentlemanly way the managers and agents have of doing business will ultimately win money and fame for this superb organization, all of which they richly deserve

Licensed to Wed

John Blackburn and Miss Anna Armstrong

Frederick Sippel and Miss Maria Martin

David P Watkins and Ida J. Benjamin.

M. R. A.

There will be a meeting of the Marion Relief Association, Tuesday afternoon, Nov 9, at 3 o'clock

The unclaimed dishes have been taken from the hall to the Relief room in Masonic block and those desiring to look for dishes can do so on Tuesday p m

MRS E G ALLEN, Pres't
MRS J KEILER, Sec'y

The Elks' Election.

Marion Lodge, B P O Elks, held its annual election last evening with the following result as an excellent corps of officials for the ensuing year

T H B Beale, E R W H Chapman, E L g Kt, E A Dombaugh, E L'l Kt, S. I Beerbower, E Lec Kt, S G Kleinmaier, Secy Harry True, Treas, J S Reed, Chas Federman and C H Norris, Trustees

The installation will occur as soon as the District Deputy arranges for the same. The appointive officers will then be named

Marion County Returns.

In another column is given an official abstract of the vote in Marion county By reference to it will be seen that the democratic majorities range from 356 to over 600, with the exception of Moloney The total vote cast in the county was 5146, against 5492 votes cast last year In 1880 there was 5113 in 1884, 5668 The increase of votes in the county is about 100 per annum This would leave 356 who did not vote Merchant's plurality over Moloney is 215, Clark's plurality over Uhler, 334. The prohibition vote is 255

Al G Field & Co.'s Minstrels.

There has been a surfeit of amusements this season and it was hardly expected that it would remain for a minstrel show to carry off the honors as to the banner house of the season yet such is the case Al G Field & Co's minstrels played the largest house of the season, and they richly deserve the distinction coming as they did entire strangers to the amusement goers of this city Their success is a lesson to many other managers Their general appearance and behavior had no little to do with their success financially here Of their program we can hardly find words of praise sufficiently strong to praise it We have had minstrel shows here who had individual performers that out ranked some who were here last night but taken as a whole there has never been a minstrel show given in Peoria that gave more universal satisfaction than did Al G Field & Co's Peoria Transcript

COURT HOUSE BUSINESS.

JOURNAL ENTRIES

David Young vs. Robert Kerr, civil action; damages. Leave to file answer by Nov. 27, 1886.

William N. Whitely, doing business under the firm name of Whitely, Fossler & Kelly, vs. Silas Briggs, civil action It was considered by court that William N. Whiteley recover of the defendant the sum of $153.55.

The Union Central Life Insurance company vs. Winget Harriman, civil action It is considered by court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant the sum of $184 10 with 8 per cent interest from this date.

John S. Monnett vs Edward Scofield, civil action. Settled at Cost of plaintiff

Monnett & Company vs. Harvey Boynton, civil action. Ordered that they give security for costs, being none residents, leave to file reply.

E. Coon vs. H. H. Irey, civil action, cognovit. Considered by court that the plaintiff recover from defendant the sum of $339.94, together with the costs.

John F. McNeal and John A. Wolford vs H. C. Mewhorter and S. E. Mewhorter, civil action; cognivit. Considered by the court that the plaintiffs recover from defendants the sum of $164 85 with 8 per cent interest from this date.

Ellen Crissinger vs. J. W. Dowling et al, civil action Continued.

J. B. Bright and B. B. Crosley, partners as Bright & Crosley, vs John H. Andrews, civil action. It was considered by court that the plaintiffs recover from defendant the sum of $129 77 with 6 per cent. interest from this date.

Charles Bolin vs. George W. Crammer et al., civil action. Ordered that the plaintiff give security for costs, he being a non-resident, by Oct. 30,'86

Newton Messenger vs. Elizabeth M. Messenger et al., civil action; partition Ordered by court that a writ of partition issue to the sheriff, setting off a third part of the premises to Elizabeth Messenger as her dower of the estate.

John H. McBride vs Watt Watkins et al, civil action; damages Continued

Mary A. Fetter vs. the unknown heirs of John Inskeep et al., civil action; to quiet title. It was considered by court that the plaintiff publish the petition of this action six consecutive weeks.

Catharine R. Martin vs. William Bonham, James A. Cleveland, R. P Miller, Richard B. Cleveland and Silas L Bonham, trustees of the United Brethren church, of Green Camp township, civil action, foreclosure. Case settled and costs paid

Rambler's Notes.

"Well, what do you think of the election results?" saie the Rambler to a democratic court house official this morning.

"Oh, nothing more than I expected Merchant got there with an overwholming vote."

"Don't you think that the bolt of the German element will have a tendancy to defeat the democratic county ticket at the next county election?"

"Well, that all depends," said the official. "If the democracy puts up a German for office, the Irish element to a man will everlastingly cut his throat I tell you they are intensely bitter against the Germans, and all that is now wanting for them to show their colors is the opportunity. I think that Merchant ought to show the magnaminous now and give Maloney some of the money that he spent for the campaign It would be but just, you know.

"Did he spend any considerable sum?" asked the Rambler.

"Oh, not a pile, but then enough, I will warrant you, to make him feel blue."

"What do you think of Uhler's fight?" asked Rambler

"Oh, he didn't make any fight at all. Now, I'll tell you, if Uhler and the republican politicians in general had made a fight to defeat Clark they would have done it sure

"You see, Uhler didn't want the office of auditor and didn't do anything to get it If he and his friends had put forth their energies to secure his election, you would see that Uhler's majority would have been just as large as Merchant's"

Talking to a man who has been connected with railroads and railroad enterprises for the last twenty-five years, the Rambler asked him what his opinion was of the "Black Diamond" route

"Not much, I can tell you The fellow that is parading through the country getting subscriptions for the 'proposed system,' does so only for the purpose of making a pile. He has every town in Northern and Central Ohio connected on paper, and I suppose that every town he works he comes out with enough to defray incidental expenses It is a good thing, though, that the people of Marion have not subscribed anything towards this enterprise, proposed enterprise, I should say, or it might effect our chances for future improvement Even if the 'Black Diamond' system was built, I can't see what advantage it would be to any town in which it centers The best you can make of it is a gigantic monument of folly, or a monstrous game for swindling the people out of their money.

Marion Art Club.

Mme Rive-King, the first lady pianist in the world, was given a hearty reception New York may praise and admire as it does, Boston may set its seal of indorsement upon her, as it has, and Cincinnati may strive to get her permanently again but in no city in the union does Julie Rive-King hold so warm a place in the hearts of art-loving people as she does in Chicago Her first appearance in this city was made in the first concert of the second season of the Apollo Club Her success was overwhelming. Never has there been such a furor over anything in the Apollo concert as over her playing Since then she has repeatedly appeared here, and always in a way to raise her still higher in the estimation of artistic people and the public. Her programmes in the three concerts in which she appeared has given her scope for some noble work, and ably did she accomplish it Her playing was admirable throughout, characterized, as it always is, by lofty idealization, clear interpretation, and extremely finished and brilliant execution Her Chopin playing was simply magnificent, and throughout her whole programme she has given still more abundant proof of her sterling powers as a great artist Chicago Times At Marion, O, Nov 22

They Say.

That softly and sweetly as a Sybile's voice does the music ring in the ears of all good republicans Democratic losses, prohibitionists paralyzed and republicans on top.

That some most mighty strange things occur in this world, and that a man doesn't know when he is blissful and happy. Most men make their own trouble, some men are burdened with other people's troubles and not a few people never troube trouble until trouble troubles them. It's always the best plan to take things philosophically if they don t go just right

That the season for dancing is now at hand, and many a feir damsel looks the personification of bliss and smiles, one of her most patronizing grins upon her winter's mash The fool will well swallow bait, hook and all, and ask for more.

That Prospect has been conducting itself in a gentlemanly manner of late. The town must have become mashed or stuck on something.

That Kenton is becoming the rendesvous of the numerous toughs which at present infest the country It will be nothing strange if in time to come it should bear the name of the modern Sodom

That some of our young ladies are becoming quite anxious as regards their future welfare If it would be a source of consolation to them we would kindly give notice to those who desire it that the season promises to be unusually fruitful of marriages and sich like

That while the C and A. boys gather together to discuss questions pertaining to their mutual welfare some mighty tall talking is done It is currently reported that a moot court has been organized, where all questions of a complex nature are given a hearing, and if no satisfactory result can be obtained the person who suggested or brought forward the subject is thrown into a swill barrel that stands ready for the occasion It is said that McEdwards is the presiding judge

That the book agent, with his wondrous eloquence, is again around in all his glory, swinging at his belt the gory trophies that he has, by his herculean exertions, managed to make himself possessor of. May his footsteps never grow weary, his burden heavy nor his eloquence less marked and firing

That in reaching out to grasp more than his hands will hold he should be most mighty careful that his hold don't slip and he be precipitated to the ground, and possibly in falling he may strike his head against some obstructions, and have his brains dashed out against the rocks that strew the pathway of life

That he who is wise will keep his mouth shut, but he who claims the privilege of being otherwise is not discreet nor does he contract his lips to any great extent.

That man is prone to err, and the first thing he does on having a tilt with his best girl is to tell the fact to the entire neighborhood, until by exchange and re-exchange it becomes the most distorted piece of merchandise on the market

The Star Would Like to See.

The Strobel Manufacturing duly incorporated with a capital of $50,000 and work commenced on their shops

The girls of Marion display a little more judgement and discernment A case is now on record where by one act of indiscretion a young lady has forever ruined her future prospects

A well equipped band organized and maintained by the citizens of Marion. We have a drum corps

Waterworks duly put in our streets. We believe it would aid the prohibition cause.

The town boom.

Manufacturing establishments spring up.

A few more railroads being built in this neighborhood

That union depot under headway.

A base ball club organized next spring.

Another election

How it would effect the citizens of this part of the country to deprive them the use of the alarming number of gossips that now affect all alike

The C and A boys complete that air line 'Tis vain, illusory, foolish.

A protective tariff placed upon foreign rivals for the hands and hearts of Marion's beauteous facinators

Closing Performance.

Prof I K Crocker, with his magnificent troupe of trained horses gave the closing performance at Music Hall Wednesday night

As large an audience was assembled as on any af the previous nights, and they were just as appreciative as any which had assembled to witness the exhibition. Round after round of heartiest applause was given as the horses in their different parts performed the most difficult feats. The military drill and finale were especially applauded and as the curtain went down on the battle scene the audience fairly went wild

Prof Crocker may always rely upon the patronage of Marion people, and his return will be as anxiously awaited as his departure is regretted One feature which we have lost sight in the general interest in the horses, is the excellent music which is given between acts Some difficult and intricate solos were played, which greatly added to the interest of the performance.

Marion's Old People.

There are nearly one hundred people living in Marion who have already passed the allotted age of three score years and ten. During the recent enumeration made by A. C Ault, that gentleman made it a special point to ascertain the number beyond seventy years In the First ward there are 7 males and 15 females, in the Second 8 males and 8 females, in the Third 15 males and 16 females and in the Fourth 12 males and 14 females, making a total in the city of 95

A general average is a fraction over 76 years The First ward contains the oldest two in Marion, Mrs Russell being 91 years and Mrs Gunn 101 No others have yet reached 90, but nearly a third of the whole number are in the eighties

◆

Sam Hansom, of the Bee Line, it is said is the most deserving through freight conductor on the road He should be promoted to a local freight conductorship

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WAR REMINISCENCES.

Old Soldiers Rehearsing the Stirring Scenes Through Which They Passed.

Anecdotes of the Battle-Field, the Camp-Fire, and the Merry March.

Battle of Lookout Mountain.

BY CHAS H. SQUIRES

The mountain peaks of green and gray
 Stand rugged, bold and grandly free
Grim sentinel to guard the way
 Where flows historic Tennessee

The highest peak is known full well
 For Lookout Mountain is its name
Here honor [illegible] fell
 Here Hooker won immortal fame

Between the hills upon the right
 Our "boys in blue" [illegible] the tree
Above them, on the mountain's height
 The foemen's [illegible] to the breeze

And where the [illegible] fortify that,
 Intrench[illegible] in gray
Their shotted [illegible] with brazen throats
 And mortars [illegible] and [illegible]

The blue clad [illegible] in the glade
 Are resting now [illegible]
Full many a weary [illegible] to
 Since [illegible] the setting sun

The supper o'er [illegible] seek their rest
 Some to relieve the weary guard
While round the camp fire others jest
 And tell strange tales and play at cards

But all now join the started song,
 Forgot the cards [illegible] the story
What sing they [illegible] and strong,
 Of tender love or martial glory?

Just as we thought their voices tell
 That all their thoughts are northward moving
Ah! Northern maidens know full well
 The lover thinks but of the loving!

The weary stars that watched the night
 Are now relieved by dawning day
They bathe their eyes in morning light
 And spread their wings and fly away

Now with the first faint flush of morn
 Come heavy clouds and full of rain
They wrap the grand old mountain's form
 And spread their mantles o'er the plain

But hark! reveille wakes the camp
 Battalions form in battle line
And forward march with steady tramp
 As steady as the pulse of time

As up the road with martial tread
 The men display their bayonets bare
The regiments their colors spread
 To kiss the misty morning air

Six thousand brave men strong and true
 March forth to do or die to-day—
Brave Geary leads these "Boys in Blue,
 Who holds yon stubborn line of gray?

On Raccoon Ridge to scan the fight
 And note the fortunes of the day
Is Hooker with his laurels bright,
 So bright they'll never fade away

Brave Osterhaus came up at night
 His sturdy boys their share to claim
And bronzed and dusty with the fight
 Were gallant Goddard, Craig and Lane

But here's the mountain—see! a shell
 Comes screaming on its deadly way
This the beginning,—who can tell
 The ending of the dreadful fray

"Halt!" Geary cries "come lose no time
 The Third Brigade will take the right
The second here will form its line
 And the left the first will fight

The bugle's call sounds sharp and clear
 'Tis answered by the fife and drum
And well known yell and loyal cheer
 Now upward go, now downward come

And now they charge in "double quick,
 While o'er them deadly missiles fly—
Ah, "men in gray" you [illegible] your trick!
 You point your brawling guns too high

At length the mountain's brow they reach
 And pour a volley on the foe,
But cannon's roar and mortar's screech
 Proclaim that slowly back they go

Their ranks are broken banners torn
 Yet with a purpose and a will
The Northern maid and matron mourn,
 They'll form again and scale the hill

Then charge and counter charge,
 But sad the sight and great the cost,
The rank and file in death were laid
 And sadder yet the day seemed lost

"The Third Brigade will quickly go"
 Said Geary "round the mountain side,
And in the rear engage the foe
 "Ay! ay! we're off" brave Goddard cried

And now above the clouds they fight
 And fight they 'neath them in the vale—
'Tis hard to tell if wrong or right
 Or friend or foe will yet prevail

The mountain's form with flame of fire
 Is circled round on every hand
This and the clang of arms conspire
 To make the scene look weirdly grand

Here blend as deadlier grows the fight
 The wild hurrahs—the dying prayer
For dim old Death and Glory bright
 Now hold high carnival in air

Now, hand to hand they have the fray,
 Like waves upon the restless main
First lines of blue then lines of gray
 Are down, are up are down again

But see! but see! from yonder crag
 Above the clouds of smoky air
Up goes the nation's starry flag
 On wings of joy on waves of prayer

The guns are still the battle o'er
 The [illegible] and the day have fled
Now tenderly the night [illegible]
 Her waves of silence o'er the [illegible]

On stairs of smoke from plain to peak
 Climbed fighting [illegible] with fairy fame
The unborn ages yet shall speak
 In verse sublime brave Hooker's name

And Lookout Mountain e'er will be
 The warrior's [illegible] the poet's theme
As long as 'neath the [illegible]
 Glide down her banks of gray and green

Wiping Out a Stain.

A writer who terms himself "Ex-Rebel" narrates in the Detroit *Free Press* the following characteristic reminiscence

When Johnston, about the middle of July 1864, turned over the command of the Confederate army in and around Atlanta to Hood, things looked so blue that the humblest private soldier could realize that that nothing but some desperate stroke of luck would save us Indeed most of us looked upon the "Cause" as hopelessly lost The feeling was the natural cause of homesickness and it was talked among the men that it was no crime to get out from under the impending blow in the best way possible I had no home or friends to go to but thousands of others had and there were a good many desertions and a good many other unsuccessful attempts

One of Hood's first moves was to put a check on this business He issued very stringent orders and it soon came to be known that desertion would be punished in the severest manner I do not know that any one was shot for this offense but there were a dozen men awaiting court martial and, but for circumstances they would have been tried convicted and perhaps led to a disgraceful death One night while I was sergeant of the relief guard around our camp the sentinels captured a young private from an Alabama regiment who was plainly trying to desert He was sent off under guard, and the next day was brought before our brigade commander I took him before the general myself, and I heard most of the conversation between them It seemed that the boy came from a fighting family, and had not only served for a year and a half in the ranks, but had been twice wounded. It was clearly nothing but homesickness which had stirred him up to play the part of a deserter The General knew his father, and he talked to him of the disgrace of the grief the old man would feel of the stain which would rest upon him after the war—of the cowardice of leaving his companions to bear the brunt, and by and by he had the boy crying It was a clear case and the prisoner could have been reported to headquarters but the General seemed adverse to this He talked as kindly as a woman, and he closed the matter by saying

"*I want you to return to your regiment*, and wipe out this stain There will soon be a great battle and you will have opportunity to prove my trust in you Here is my hand Go back to duty, and when the hour comes do not fail me

The boy uttered his thanks in a broken voice *and went away* Only his own captain knew of what had happened and he also knew of the General's kindness

It wasn't many days after that before we moved out to fight the battle of Peachtree Creek I had my eye on the boy as soon as we got under fire and I knew by his *looks and actions that he meant to wipe* away that stain Once he turned and looked me in the eyes I gave him a friendly nod [illegible] He knew of what I was thinking and I saw by *the blaze of his eyes* that nothing would dismay him At one part of the line the Union troops were unprepared for the sudden assault and were temporarily rolled back On one wing they had been aroused and were waiting for us We pushed ahead in solid battle lines torn by their *artillery, but closing up again* and by and by we got the word to charge Then came the confusion the smoke the hurrah the whirl and turmoil of battle We kept crowding ahead now obliquing slightly to the left now to the right, and, as they would not give way, we were finally among *the guns in battery We drove beyond* them were beaten back fought over the pieces gained and lost them, and the boy I was watching was ever at the front Men on either side of him went down but he was still unwounded When we got among the guns it was a hand to-hand fight, with bayonet and *clubbed musket* I saw blood dripping from his bayonet I saw him raging up and down with only a gun barrel for a weapon. Twice, as I gathered a few men about me to drag off *one of the pieces, men in blue surged up* and the boy drove at them almost single-handed, and raged among them like a lion

We held our ground perhaps twenty minutes, our poor old skeleton regiment numbering hardly a full company as we gave ground We had just begun to retire, the boy standing exposed and *blazing away* with a musket he had picked up, when I saw him fall Two or three of us picked him up and drew him under the shelter of a bank, hoping he was only wounded, but *there was none more dead on the battle-field.* A volley must have been fired at him alone for at least a dozen bullets had struck him below the head Death had come in one instant and on the face was the smile he had worn as he entered the fray—a smile which said to me

"*You know all but I have wiped the stain away!*"

So he had, poor boy

Southern Economy During the Rebellion.

The stern necessities and economies of the war are thus depicted in a letter to the *Atlantic Monthly*, by David Dodge, who evidently knew whereof he wrote

As has been aptly said, necessities became luxuries and there were no comforts It is such tests as these that reveal the wide differences between our real and imaginary needs. Many families who before the war had held it impossible to live on less than one thousand dollars a year, found now that a sum with purchasing power of one twentieth *of that amount not only sufficed to* keep soul and body together, but that enough was left to enable them to give a meal to every Confederate soldier who came within their reach Meanwhile, the women of the household, the men being at the front or perhaps dead, after performing such domestic duties as were indispensable, devoted every moment to gratuitous work for the soldiers, usually giving the material—sheets, valances curtains, carpets, shawls and woolen dresses, the accumulations of better *days from* which the articles were made Many families lived mainly on sorghum and sweet potatoes Cases were known in which a sick person, the recipient of some choice delicacy, transmitted it to another, regarded as still greater need of it, who did likewise and after passing in *turn through various hands, till all* knowledge of the first donor was lost, it came back to the house from which it started In keeping with the severe economy of the times was the action of the boarding schools which in order that the students might be deterred from taking more food than they could eat, imposed a penalty on all who left anything on their plates

The straggling Confederate who, when detected in a persimmon tree by his commanding officer the fruit being yet unripe *and powerfully astringent* declined in extenuation that he was compelled to draw up his stomach to fit his rations described in homely phrase a process of which there was very wide need

Fortunate were those who were producers and as little dependent as possible on the caprice and uncertainties of markets For not only did the difficulty of transportation and the consequent inequality of distribution cause the greatest diversity of prices to prevail in the State, *or even in a much more restricted area*—it was not uncommon to find a difference of fifty or seventy five per cent in prices at places not fifty miles apart, both being on the railroad but one could form no idea one day what he would have to pay the next, nor was there any certainty that he would be able to buy at all Guided by rumor a veritable [illegible] in those days on such errands he might set out with one hundred dollars in pocket to buy a sack of salt a pair of cotton cards or even two barrels of corn or ten pounds of bacon and learn on reaching the distant store even if the coveted articles turned not out to be myths, that the whole stock had been exhausted the first half day or that the merchant falling suddenly into doubt as to finding opportunity to reinvest his money had doubled prices or closed his doors and refused to sell at all

Even in the larger towns it was a rare thing for the stores to stand open regularly When a merchant could find anything to sell he opened his doors disposed of it quickly and closed while in quest of another stock. Especially was this the case if he sold only blockade goods Some managed to do a less spasmodic business by dealing in rude articles of country manufacture, including always the ubiquitous sorghum

We now came to regard the character of the North Carolina coast, so long deplored as a bar to her commercial prosperity much in the nature of a divine blessing foreordained from the beginning to be her salvation at this the supreme crisis of her fate We felt that the sands and storms at the mouth of Cape Fear and the wild sea off Hatteras rendering a thorough blockade impossible, were as powerful allies of the South as the one hundred and twenty odd thousand men the State sent to the field Especial interest was taken in the State steamer, the Ad-Vance Her safety was an object of scarcely less solicitude than that of a Southern army. In the poorest log cabin in the land the minds of whose simple occupants had before traveled scarcely a dozen miles from home, the name of the steamer was a household word inseparably associated with the priceless salt and cotton cards on which the very existence of the family depended Prayers for her safety went up from every *quarter—from gray headed deacons* and from children who were babes in arms when Sumter was fired on Not a few saw the hand of Providence in her long immunity from harm Many a grudge was scored against the Richmond authorities when in September 1864, she was taken *off Hatteras Having had to surrender her* anthracite to a Confederate cruiser, she had been obliged to put to sea with bituminous coal which, lessening her speed, and by its denser smoke betraying her whereabouts, led to her capture

Although the Confederate Congress, early in 1864 prohibited the importation of luxuries among which were numbered the finer fabrics of cotton and wool, in order that all possible space might be devoted to bringing in the prime necessaries of life, *and we* [illegible] that swift steamers painted a light blue to blend with the hues of sea and sky stole in and out the Cape Fear at the rate of ten a month, less than one in eleven being taken we at last awoke to the fact that these supplies were but as a drop of water to a man dying of thirst *Then there was always more or less of a* scrimmage over the [illegible] of the blockade [illegible] the [illegible] on the spot as well as Confederate money *and* [illegible], to put *on in possession of anything like a stock* of merchandise

Corn Instead of Hard-tack.

The mistake of sending forage instead of rations was made in the spring of 1865, resulting in treating A J Smith's division of the Sixteenth Corps to rations of raw corn while lying at Eastport Mississippi on the Tennessee River The landing was *well covered with bales of hay and sacks of* corn for the horses and mules while the boys had to wait for the next boat The boys all began to realize that the war was about over, and were disposed to look with a good deal more charity upon mistakes and shortcomings than at earlier periods Home began to loom up as something more than a vague vision of the future. It began to look like a realization of the [illegible] present

During the corn eating days one of the boys *a* [illegible] *wag went to the General* and asked for the privilege of buying a quart of corn The General told him corn would be issued in the morning "Well," said the wag, that's all right for me, but I have borrowed a quart of corn of one of the mules and promised to pay him to night, sure

The same wag led half a dozen of the boys by the General's tent the next morning with mule halters—they kicking up their heels and braying, and, in so far as possible, acting like well fed mules "Well, says the General, 'what's the matter now?

"Oh, nothing Having had their corn I am now leading them to the river to drink Don't you think they are looking quite well and show good care?' The General *laughed and took all in good part*

It was not long until we were moved down the river and, landing at Cairo, took the town That evening the theater was well filled with the blue coated boys *and they had gone prepared*, with each his pocket well filled with corn As the curtain was about to raise the General passed along the side of the dress circle to a box seat. No sooner did his boys see him than they began to cry corn, corn, corn, at the same time peppering him with the golden *grain from every part of the building* His gray hair was well filled with it The General saluted the boys laughed, and made good his escape into his box, when order reigned, and the boys were all grave and respectful E M RUSSELL,

Late Capt and A. Q. M Dept. Ky

President Lincoln's Hint to Seward.

It was in the dark days of rebellion, at the time the Mason and Slidell affair threatened to send England's war vessels to the ports of the United States to knock this country galley-west *The two* Confederate ambassadors were in Fort Warren, and President Lincoln and his Cabinet were considerably perplexed whether to hang on to them or give them up to England William B Wilson, a Harrisburg boy, one of the first Morse telegraph operators, *at present in charge of the freight* department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Kensington, Philadelphia, was on duty at the White House, doing President Lincoln's private work. One evening Mr. Lincoln took a seat by Mr Wilson's chair, and as was his custom, had the operator connect with the headquarters of different generals, that he might enjoy a private chat He had been thus engaged for some time when Secretary Seward was announced and entered the room

Seward had evidently been dining He drew his chair up to that of Mr Lincoln and in a loud voice began to tell the President what he thought was the proper solution of the Mason and Slidell affair Several times Lincoln interrupted him and endeavored to change the subject but every time Seward returned to the charge and tried to finish what he had to say Finally Lincoln laid his hand on Seward's knee, and said in a tone that the latter could not mistake "My dear Mr Secretary let us talk of something that will interest *our* young friend here" pointing to Wilson "He seems to be lonesome and we ought to keep him company" Seward understood He was spitting out state secrets that Mr Lincoln didn't want Mr Wilson nor anybody else to hear outside of the Cabinet Then Lincoln told a story, and Wilson pretended that he hadn't heard a word Seward had said But he had just the same

The Soldier's Truce.

A short time before the battle of Nashville the Confederate and our skirmishers in front of Colonel Streight's brigade near the Hillsboro pike, agreed on a truce, and neither was to fire without giving the other notice The weather was cold, and a vacant house near the line was confiscated by both parties for fuel, blue and gray engaging in a friendly contest tearing down the house The truce did not last long, however In a few days afterward a Confederate came over to trade tobacco for coffee and on completing his trade he was requested to return to his own command, which he refused to do saying he really did not belong over there Further questioning elicited the fact that when Grant was at Vicksburg he the Confederate enlisted in an Illinois regiment was given leave of absence to go home a short time, and while at home was conscripted being now in the Eighth Mississippi Regiment, and this being his first chance to get away he intended making the best use of the opportunity Our boys told him he could go to the rear if he wished and he did so. A Confederate officer soon came over and asked why that man was not sent back. Our men told him that they advised him to go back but he preferred going into our lines The officer said this d—d truce must be ended, and ordered his men to fire but they, true to their promise, called out "Lay down Yanks, got orders to shoot and then the skirmishing opened up spitefully

THOMAS RYAN.

One Hundred and Eighteenth Ohio
Fort Wayne, Ind

THE BRONZE GODDESS.

With a Torch in Hand, Liberty Now Enlightens the World.

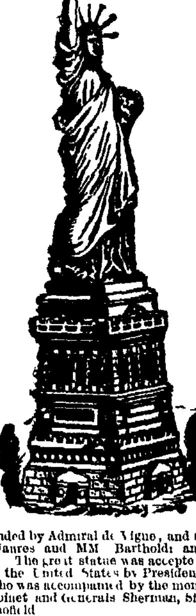
The Gift of the Land of Lafayette to the Land of Washington.

A Million People Witness the Exercises in New York City.

The Demonstration on Land and Water of a Most Magnificent Character.

"The great statue "Liberty Enlightening the World" was formally presented to the American people and dedicated to the work of sending forth radiance which shall symbolize to the world the light of liberty at Bedloe's Island (hereafter to be known as Liberty Island), in New York harbor on Thursday Oct 28 The statue is a gift to the greatest republic of the world from the greatest republic in Europe—a tribute of honor and esteem to the oldest popular government from a sister nearly a century younger The gift and its formal acceptance, with all the sentiments involved therein may be looked upon as constituting one of the greatest *events in the history of the world's progress*

Distinguished Frenchmen were sent by the President of the French republic to attend the dedicatory ceremonies as representatives of the French people among them the venerable De Lesseps General Grevy, brother of the French President Senator Lafayette great-grandson of the Lafayette whose name will live beside that of Washington, a French fleet, commanded by Admiral de Vigne, and also Admiral Jaures and MM Bartholdi and Deschamps The great statue was accepted on the part of the United States by President Cleveland who was accompanied by the members of the Cabinet and Generals Sherman, Sheridan and Schofield



There were three distinct ceremonies—the land parade the naval parade and the unveiling of the statue Over 200 vessels of all kinds participated in the naval parade and this made the line fully eight miles long, the first division forming directly up the river The land parade was reviewed at Madison Square by President Cleveland and dispersed at the Battery It was estimated that 30 000 people took part in this branch of the display which moved in ten divisions in the following order

FIRST DIVISION
United States Naval Brigade
United States Army Brigade
Second Regiment National Guards, State of New Jersey
A Detachment of Massachusetts Volunteer Militia
SECOND DIVISION
First Brigade New York National Guards Escorting the French Column
The French Column
United States Judges and High Officials of the United States in Carriages
Governors of States and Territories, and High Officials
THIRD DIVISION
Mayors of Cities and Municipal Officers in Carriages
Battalion of Police from Philadelphia,
Battalion of Police from Brooklyn
Veterans of the War of 1812 in Carriages
The Aztec Club
Veterans of the Mexican War in Carriages
Military Order of the Loyal Legion
FOURTH DIVISION
War Veteran Military Organizations
FIFTH DIVISION
Second Brigade National Guard State of New York Escorting the Grand Army of the Republic
Grand Army of the Republic
SIXTH DIVISION
Veteran Military Organizations Other than Purely War Veterans
SEVENTH DIVISION
Seventh United States Volunteers
Educational Division
EIGHTH DIVISION
Independent Military Organizations
Washington's Carriage Drawn by Eight Horses escorted by Continental Guards of Washington D C and by the old Washington Continental Guard
mounted
Sons of the Revolution in Carriages
NINTH DIVISION
Sons of Veterans
A Detachment of the Brooklyn Fire Department
Association of old Brooklynites in Carriages
Representative Citizens of Brooklyn in Carriages
TENTH DIVISION
Volunteer Firemen's Associations
Board of Trade and Transportation in Carriages
Regiments of Uniformed Knights of Pythias, of Indiana
Regiments of Uniformed Knights of Pythias, of New York
Charitable Organizations.
Civic Societies
Citizens

The naval parade of war ships and other vessels followed, and then the ceremonies at the unveiling, at which moment 10 000 rounds from a Gatling were fired by the Second Battery

The crowd which occupied almost every inch of standing place on the island was almost en*tirely made up of men* But few tickets were issued to women and the tickets were not transferable Tickets admitting one to almost any vantage point for viewing the exercises of the day were at a premium Even the agents of the more prominent buildings on Broadway were overrun by persons wishing to purchase the privilege of standing on the roofs of their buildings during the passing of the parade The flagship Tennessee was the ladies headquarters and the wives of many army and naval officers, with *the ladies of the French party were on board*

The land procession was to have started at 9 o'clock but at that hour it had only begun to form The Fifth United States Artillery, commanded by Col John Hamilton, and the Engineer Corps took their position in front of Secretary Whitney's house, at Fifty eighth street and Fifth avenue, a few minutes after 9 o'clock Next came the Old Guard who stood near the carriages in waiting for President Cleveland and the members of his cabinet to leave Secretary Whitney's residence, where they *had spent the* night

*Promptly at 10 o'clock the President, accom*panied by Secretary of State Bayard descended *the steps and entered an open carriage* They were followed by Secretary of the Navy Whitney, Postmaster General Vilas Secretary of the Interior Lamar Private Secretary Lamont Rear Admiral Luce and staff, and Maj Whipple

The Old Guard preceded the carriages and at 10 15 o'clock commenced to march down Fifth avenue Both sides of the avenue were crowded with people who waved their hats and applauded loudly as the President's carriage passed On all side streets from Central Park down to the reviewing stand on Twenty fourth street the different military companies and civic organizations were formed The carriages containing the President and Cabinet were followed by a battalion of police

The United States Naval Brigade came next with the Engineers Corps which consisted of 250 men The Second Regiment N G S N Y then fell in line together with a detachment of Massachusetts volunteer militia These were followed by the Seventh Eighth Twelfth Eleventh and First Regiments and the French societies numbering 2 00 men *The Governors of* Massachusetts Maine Vermont Connecticut Rhode Island New Jersey New York Maryland and their staffs, together with the United State Judges entered carriages at the Windsor Hotel and fell into line behind the French associations After these followed divisions made up of mayors and official from various cities visiting, policemen and firemen veterans of 1812 Grand Army posts civic societies, the Volunteer Firemen's Association Knights of Pythias of Indiana numbering 250 men oddfellows and other organizations

The President reached the reviewing stand at Madison Square at 10 40 o'clock He was greeted with hearty cheers as he drove up in front of the stand Secretary Bayard rode in the carriage with him After the President had taken his place on the reviewing stand the members of the French delegation were presented to him Most of the space on the stand was reserved for the French guests

They were headed by M Bartholdi Count de Lesseps Admiral Jaures Gen Pelissiera Col de Puy, M Bigot Col de Flousseda and Col Villegert The French delegation was in charge *of Capt Fremand Fosy, Capt Schilling Lieut* Walts and Col Collins Among other distinguished *guests on the reviewing stand* were Gen Sheridan and his staff Col Sheridan Col Kellogg and Col Blunt Governor Hill accompanied by Lieut Gov Jones and his staff, Judges Brown and Benedict, of the Supreme Court and Gen Rufus Ingalls

The crowd in Madison square when the President reached the reviewing stand was vast. The side streets were choked with humanity and Broadway was clogged with vehicles and street cars above and below the intersection of the line of march When Gov Hill mounted the platform there were cheers, but when Bar*tholdi the sculptor appeared and was easily* recognized by the mass who had seen his portrait on programmes and in the illustrated papers, a shout went up from those nearest the stand The cry of "Bartholdi! Bartholdi!" was then caught up on both the reviewing and grand stands the crowds on the avenue curbings up and down heard the name and passed it to the people in the park and side streets, until the heavy air was shaken with a roar of cheering that must have gladdened the heart of the Alsatian, who bowed and bowed his acknowledgments

Music greeted the officials and guests as they landed on the island and assembled about the statue Then a signal gun was fired and the Rev Dr R S Storrs opened the ceremonies with prayer Count Ferdinand de Lesseps then delivered an address on behalf of the Franco-American union, and Senator William M Evarts made the presentation address on behalf of the pedestal committee The flag which had until then concealed the face of the statue was withdrawn and the features of the *Goddess of Liberty were greeted with a salvo of* artillery from all the guns in the harbor Three batteries took part in the salute steamers in the bay blew their whistles and the men-of war returned the salute from their guns

After music President Cleveland was introduced He said "The people of the United States accept with gratitude from their brethren of the French Republic the grand and completed work of art we here inaugurate This token of the affection and consideration of the people of France demonstrates the kinship of Republics and conveys to us the assurance that in *our efforts to commend to mankind the excel*lence of a government resting upon popular will we still have beyond the American Continent a steadfast ally We are not here to day to bow before the representation of a fierce and warlike god, filled with wrath and vengeance, but we joyously contemplate our own deity keeping watch and ward before the open gates of America, and greater than all that have been celebrated in ancient Troy Instead of grasping in her hand thunderbolts of terror and of death, she holds aloft the light which illuminates the *way to man's enfranchisement. We will not* forget that liberty has been made her home, *nor shall her chosen altar be neglected* Willing votaries will constantly keep alive its fires, and there shall gleam upon the shores of our sister republic in the East Reflected thence and joined with answering rays a stream of light shall pierce the darkness of ignorance and man's oppression until liberty enlightens the world "

An address was then made by the representative of France M Lefaivre, Minister Plenipotentiary and Delegate Extraordinary There was more music by Gilmore's Twenty second Regiment Band and then Chauncey M Depew *delivered the commemorative address* We dedicate this statue he said, we dedicate this statue to the friendship of nations and the peace of the world The spirit of liberty embraces all races in common brotherhood, it voices in all languages the same needs and aspirations * * * Peace and its opportunities for material progress and the expansion of popular liberties send from here a fruitful noble lesson to all the world It will teach the people of all countries that in curbing the ambitions and dynastic purposes of princes and privileged classes and in cultivating the brotherhood of man lie the true *road to their enfranchisement* The friendship of individuals their unselfish devotion to each *other their willingness to die in each other's* stead are the most tender and touching of human records they are the inspiration of youth and the solace of age, but nothing human is so beautiful and sublime as two great peoples of alien race and language transmitting down the ages a love begotten in gratitude, and strengthening as they increase in power and assimilate in their institutions and liberties "

The speaker reviewed the relations of the colonies with France during the Revolution and paid a warm tribute to Lafayette the spirit of whose life, he said, was "the history of the time which made possible this statue " and whose spirit was the very soul of the celebration Continuing he said "The flower of the young aristocracy of France in their brilliant uniforms and the farmers and frontiersmen of America in their faded continentals bound by a common baptism of blood became brothers in the knighthood of liberty With emulous eagerness to be first in at the death while they shared the glory they stormed the redoubts at Yorktown and compelled the surrender of Cornwallis and his army While this practically ended the war *it strengthened the alliance and cemented the* friendship between the two great people * * * *To day in the gift by one and the acceptance by* the other of this colossal statue the people of the two countries celebrate their united republican institutions in Governments founded upon the American idea and in their devotion to liberty Together they rejoice that its spirit has penetrated all lands and is the hopeful future of all peoples "

The speaker concluded as follows "I devoutly believe that from the unseen and unknown two great souls have come to participate in this celebration The faith in which they died fulfilled the cause for which they battled triumphant the people they loved in the full enjoyment of the rights for which they labored, *and fought, and suffered* the spirit voices of Washington and Lafayette join in the glad acclaim of France and the United States *to liberty* enlightening the world "

"Old Hundred" was played by the band and the assembly joined in singing the doxology The ceremonies were closed with the benediction pronounced by the Rt Rev Henry Potter D D, Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of New York A national salute was then fired simultaneously by all the batteries in the harbor, afloat and ashore

DANIEL is the name of the President's mascot. When Mr Cleveland calls, Lamont, Manning, Magone, and Lockwood answer.

CALLED AWAY.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart Stricken Down by Pneumonia at Her Home in New York.

[New York special]

Cornelia M. Stewart, widow of the famous merchant, Alexander T Stewart, who since the death of her husband has been living in the magnificent marble palace at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, died somewhat suddenly *this morning* Her health has been in a somewhat delicate condition for some time, but she has been able to take carriage exercise and her immediate death was not looked for, although her advanced age made it improbable that she would long survive For many years she had led a quiet life, although she occasionally entertained her friends and *continued to* pay visits to the most intimate ones Her name seldom came before the public but her gifts to public charities have from time to time attracted some attention Mrs Stewart died of congestion of the lungs and heart trouble Her death was so unexpected that her physician, who was in her apartments at the time, turned to converse with some relatives of the deceased, and returning to the bedside found Mrs Stewart dead

Mrs Stewart was nearly 85 *years of age.* She was born in this city, and was a daughter of Jacob Clinch a well known ship-chandler of his time She was married to Mr Stewart in 1823 She never had any children and her nearest relatives are half sisters and nieces It is not known just what disposition Mrs Stewart has made of the wealth left by her husband When Mr Stewart died his property was variously estimated from thirty to fifty million dollars Only one man i the world knew positively Mr Stewart wealth, and he was John M Hopkins, h confidential book keeper The capital in vested in the dry goods business at on time was $10 000,000 His real property w very large He owned the store at Chambers street and Broadway, and the larg emporium at Tenth street and Broadway numerous warehouses in Chambers an Reade streets, the Metropolitan Hotel an Niblo's Theater, a great many houses an lots in Bleecker and Amity streets west Broadway, the Globe Theater, his marb mansion at Thirty-fourth street and Fift avenue, the Woman's Hotel in Fourt avenue, the Grand Union Hotel at Sa toga the vast Hempstead Plains estate an many woolen mills The marble pala contains a magnificent collection of pictures, and it is reported they have been le to the city as the nucleus of an art i stitution The collection is the finest modern painters in America, and is wort over $1,000 000. Meissoniers alone co $60,000 and Bonheur's $35,000 The sta uary in the house has among the collectio some fine masterpieces

The death of Mrs Stewart brings to mi the robbery of her husband's body seve years ago, and the many stories told ab the tracing of the thieves and finding the body Mrs. Stewart died believ that the body was interred at Garden C but the general impression is that it never recovered, and is still resting so where in New Jersey It is believed some that the inside history of the a will now be told

Irish Landlords and Tenants.

[By cable]

An interesting proposal to heal the sch has been made by Lord Monck, the I Land Commissioner He proposes a l liament which shall sit in Dublin *strictly delegated functions from the* perial Parliament, the latter retaining rect control and supervision His L ship asserts that this is what Lord Hart ton has asked for, and regards it as a st tory Parliament, according to lines down by Mr Parnell It is remar that Mr Gladstone has seized upon project, and speaks encouragingly of L Monck's labors to heal the breach in party

The Government are acting with g discretion. By alternate warnings persuasions they are bringing landlord greater moderation General Sir Red Buller will not give the police ai evictions unless there is the clearest sible proof that the tenant has the m of payment This checks the inconside while the better landlords seem t altogether neglecting to use the pow eviction

Anyhow, we hear practically nothi ejectments Lord Clanricarde's case exception, which should give great fo the moderate leanings of landlords g ally. A bachelor, a man of wealth, whose face is not know his tenantry and who has reg drawn over $100,000 yearly from without spending a penny upon his tates, he has small claim upon public pathy, and there is a very significant gestion that he shall hereafter be to take his rents with a minimum ance from the law But for Lord C carde the League would find small for the operations of its new can So far this is the only notable case which they have fixed, and if it were heartless there would be little prosp Mr Dillon's proposal at Woodfo *United Ireland's* development there ing accepted It is well pointed tenants who, being refused a red should pay their money to trustees *to fight their landlords* would run risk not only of losing the money th in hand but of being called upon place it, and the Irish occupier afford to pay rent twice over

There's Trouble in the Chur

A Washington telegram say Sunderland, whose church Mr C attends, is in trouble over one of cons an old man with a very large who was recently rotated out of the vising architect's office The old g and his friends wanted the Doctor cede with the President in b hal ancient official with a view to gett reinstated Dr Sunderland posi fused to approach the President subject of a political nature, and tun of his members have wit consequence of his refusal The Doctor refuses to render a kindn worthy deacon through fear of losing Mr Cleveland as an attend church.

AMERICAN Shakers, who numb 4 000, are worried over their ow which is valued at about $12,000, elders begin to feel like monopo that the possession of so much p contrary to the gospel scheme w desire to follow

WHALE-FISHING has steadily during the past ten years The however, it has had a healthy re

JUDGE HILTON, the executor T Stewart estate, is still bothere claims of pseudo heirs.

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